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A prayer against alcohol: Above, David Aker lead the crowd of over 100 people outside the courthouse in prayer Sunday during a rally against the sale of alcohol in Williamsburg.

Referendum approved by slim 14-vote margin

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By a narrow 14-vote margin, Williamsburg voters went to the polls during a special election Tuesday, and opted to allow alcohol sales by the drink in restaurants that seat at least 100 people.

The one thing that people on both sides of the issue can agree upon is that they were surprised the measure passed, and the margin was this close.

"I knew it would be close," said Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison. "The only thing I wanted was for everyone to get out and vote so that we would know how the people of Williamsburg felt."

He admits this wasn't a supermajority, but he says the town must now move forward.

"I realize there is a lot of hurt feelings in this that is the one thing I hate more than anything is that it divided the town. We are going to go forward. We would have gone forward if the vote had been any different," Harrison said.

Harrison said that he doesn't know how long it will be until the first alcohol sales start.

He plans to talk with Kentucky Alcohol Beverage Control officials today, and see what the next steps are in order to move forward.

Harrison said he has no clue whether Sunday alcohol sales will be allowed, or the process by which that will be determined.

"I don't know if that is a council vote or something else," he noted.

In the six Williamsburg voting precincts, 533 people voted yes for alcohol sales and 519 voters cast no ballots.

Yes voters carried five out the six precincts. The College Hill precinct was the only precinct where no forces prevailed, and that was by a 30-vote margin.

YES - 533

NO - 519

Yes voters happy

John Bowen and Danny Davenport, members of the unofficial group Citizens for Change, said they were happy with the results.

"I'm very happy. I'm not a big alcohol person personally,

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Arsonist was finally able to finish off rural Whitley house

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A suspected arsonist in the Ryan's Creek area of Whitley County appears to be following the old adage of if at first you don't succeed, try try again

For the second time in five days, Goldbug Volunteer firefighters responded Sunday to a structure fire at 100 Buck's Branch Road only to find the home fully engulfed in flames.

"It pretty much burnt to the ground the second time," said Goldbug Fire Chief Dorman Patrick

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\$47,000 more needed for Sanders statue

■ **By Jessica Sproles**

for the News Journal

A non-profit group's efforts to build a park dedicated to Corbin's most famous citizen is stalled, but organizers are hopeful fundraising efforts will pick up in 2012.

The Friends of Colonel Sanders are continuing to round-up donations in their effort to build a bronze statue of Kentucky Fried Chicken Founder Col. Harland Sanders. The bronze statue of Sanders is set to be the focal point of Sander's Park, to be located on Main Street in downtown Corbin at the old Cox's House

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ON THE MEND



Photo by **DEAN MANNING**

Closed for repairs: Corbin Parks and Recreation Director Marlon Sams said he hopes to have the playground at Rotary Park reopened by the end of the month. The park playground was closed over the weekend after employees discovered cracks in the support posts on some of the equipment.

Corbin playground closed so city can fix problems with support posts

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The Larry Stevens Playground at Corbin's Rotary Park will be closed until at least the end of the month while multiple structure posts in the playground equipment are replaced because of cracks that have developed.

Corbin Parks and Recreation Director Marlon Sams said the cracks were discovered during a weekly inspection of the equipment. As a precaution, the gates to the playground have been chained shut and a sign announcing that the area is closed has been posted pending the completion of repairs, which will cost approximately \$4,000.

The money is coming from the parks and recreation

department's budget, Sams said.

Sams noted the damage was not caused by abuse to the equipment, which was installed in 2000. It was the result of normal wear and tear and seasonal changes in the weather that led to the cracks.

Parks and Recreation employees initially used a mesh fence to close off the damaged equipment. Over the weekend, numerous people crossed over the fence to get to the playground, forcing employees to padlock the entire area.

Sams said repairs are scheduled to begin Monday, but there is no definite timetable for when they will be completed.

"Please keep out of there until we get it fixed," Sams said. "I'm trying my best to get it done by the end of the month."

Corbin set to crackdown on improper garbage cans

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Corbin officials say an effort to require the use of certain size garbage cans by citizens in the city is about to get serious after weeks of warnings and notifications - and no one, not even the town's highest elected officials, appears to be immune.

Gary Kelly, Director of the Corbin Public Works Department, said Tuesday that citizens will be required to put out all garbage for pick up inside lined cans that are no larger than 35 gallons. For years, the city has had an ordi-

"If I'm wrong, then I should be cited. I support them ..."

— **WILLARD MCBURNEY**
MAYOR OF CORBIN

nance on the books that strictly regulates garbage pick-up, and the size of the cans people can use, but it has gone unenforced.

"Nobody wanted to go through the headache of enforcing it, but it's just something that needs to be done," Kelly said Tuesday. "We don't want to upset everybody with it, but we know some people have gotten set in their ways and it needs to change ... We are going to start citing people."

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Cumberland Falls Cleanup set for Sat.

Whitley, McCreary counties will compete for ‘Volunteer Cup’ at fifth annual event

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Spring has officially sprung and with that comes PRIDE Spring Cleanup. For the fifth year, volunteers from McCreary and Whitley counties will meet at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park to see which county can turn out the most volunteers and claim the “Volunteer Cup.”

At last year’s event, Whitley County ended McCreary County’s three-year winning streak, turning out most of the 350 volunteers who picked up 758 bags of trash from the roadside along Ky. 90.

“This event is well timed and located to welcome spring in a gorgeous setting, so we always see more than 300 volunteers join in the fun,” said PRIDE’s Tammie Wilson.

In addition to the cans, food wrappers and other everyday items people associate with roadside litter, the volunteers found a porcelain toilet, the remains of a metal basketball goal, nine tires and two meth labs.

Registration for the event will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the gift shop beside Cumberland Falls. Trash pickup will begin at 10 a.m. and run through noon.

While PRIDE officials recommend volunteers should dress appropriately for working outdoors in the weather that morning, including a pair of sturdy shoes, PRIDE will provide disposable gloves and safety vests for all volunteers.

All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt and free lunch. In addition, they will be entered into a drawing for

various door prizes, including a free one-night cottage stay at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park.

PRIDE officials stated that volunteers of all ages are welcome and encouraged to participate. For younger volunteers there are age-appropriate cleanup areas where they can make a difference without being exposed to highway traffic.

“Because we make it kid-friendly, many young people volunteer, which is great for our region’s future,” Wilson stated.

If you haven’t volunteered here in the past, please jump in and help this year,” she said. “If you volunteered here before, we look forward to seeing you and invite you to bring others with you.”

Mark Davis, a field representative for PRIDE, said the amount of trash collected during events such as this one in the 38 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky shows the impact PRIDE is having.

“I think the attitude is changing,” Davis said. “It’s a slow transition, but this problem wasn’t created overnight. It won’t be corrected overnight. I think through education we will be able to transform this. We are working constantly with our youth to show them why it is important to take care of the environment.”

Additional events will be held throughout April. While Saturday’s event focuses on the roadway, volunteers will return to Cumberland Falls in May for a cleanup focused on the area around the falls.

More information about the PRIDE Spring Cleanup is available online at www.kypride.org



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Canadatown blaze sends two to hospital

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Fire officials are calling a blaze that destroyed a Canadatown home Monday night “suspicious,” but arson investigators say they don’t plan to initiate a probe into the incident.

Three local volunteer fire departments - Woodbine, Oak Grove and Goldbug - responded to the fire at about 9:00 p.m. on Oak Ridge

Church Road. According to Rick Fore, Chief at Woodbine Volunteer Fire Department, a pregnant woman was hurt in the fire.

“She was burned,” Fore said. “She went back into the house and the neighbors had to drag her out of it. It was strange. We couldn’t get all the rumors straight when we got there.”

Fore said, initially, the woman was home but did not realize her house was on fire until neighbors

called and told her. Apparently, she went back inside the blazing building to either retrieve some items or to try to put the fire out.

“One of our firefighters thought she had some second-degree burns on here. He said it was pretty substantial,” Fore said.

Investigators could not provide first names for either the woman or a man who was living at the residence and only said their last name is Sulfridge.

The woman, who officials say was over 20 weeks pregnant, was taken to Baptist Regional Medical Center for treatment. Her condition is unknown.

“Her old man was upset we were there and said he didn’t call us,” Fore said. “It was kind of strange.”

The fire was turned over to Kentucky State Police for possible investigation as arson. On Tuesday, a KSP official said investigator Brian Lewis decided to pass on the

case at the request of the homeowners. Fore said he was told the home was not insured.

A Goldbug volunteer firefighter, Charles “Chucknut” Howard, suffered “mild heat exhaustion” while fighting the blaze and had to be transported to BRMC for treatment.

“He just got overwhelmed,” said Goldbug Fire Chief Dorman Patrick. “They ran some fluids through him. I think he may have been a little dehydrated too. He is doing fine.”



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Helping out: Above, Williamsburg volunteers worked to unload these two semi-trucks full of supplies for tornado victims Thursday afternoon. Other volunteers will distribute the supplies starting this week.

W’burg will serve as storage hub for tornado relief supplies

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Williamsburg is serving as a storage hub for supplies destined for tornado victims in East Bernstadt, Lovely, Beauty and Salyersville.

Thursday afternoon, two tractor trailers loaded with supplies from different organizations delivered goods to Williamsburg to assist tornado victims.

Jim Paul, Director of the Ken-Tenn. Relief Team, said the Williamsburg leaders were generous enough to supply a building to store the supplies, which his organization will help distribute to tornado victims across Kentucky at the proper time.

“Williamsburg is basically storing two tractor trailer loads of supplies for the tornado victims that will be distributed as they need it because there is no place to store in the affected areas,” Paul said.

Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison said that the city was happy to help in any way it could with this project.

“We’ve been trying to think of different ways we might be able to get involved,” Harrison said. “We’ve been saying our blessings that we were spared. Given how many people were hurt, you need to do something. I’m sure if we were in their spot, they would help us.”

Volunteers with trucks and trailers will be needed starting this week to help distribute the supplies to tornado victims, Paul noted.

The National Weather Service confirmed on March 2 that four separate tornadoes affected

parts of nine different Kentucky counties, causing extensive damage and 21 fatalities.

The Operation Grain Train tractor trailer out of Indiana was loaded with clothes, household items and things of that nature for the local community and for disaster victims.

The Feed the Children tractor trailer was loaded with food, cleaning supplies and 400 pairs of Crocs shoes for tornado victims.

“Feed The Children has always responded during times of disaster and thanks to the generous donations from Crocs, Inc., we are able to bring direct help to Kentucky residents in need,” said Tony Sellars, spokesperson for Feed The Children. “We will continue to send relief to victims of the storm as long as there is a need.” Long-time Feed The Children partner Crocs, Inc. sponsored the distribution. This is one of eight food distributions Crocs is sponsoring from their holiday fundraiser.

Crocs maintains a spirit of giving back. The company’s philanthropic platform, Crocs Cares, has donated nearly three million pairs of shoes in more than 40 countries to those in need. These donations are made to survivors of natural disasters including the Japanese tsunami, Haiti earthquake and California forest fires, as well as to those who cannot afford basic necessities such as shoes.

Williamsburg Independent School students volunteered to help unload the trucks last week. Anyone wanting to make a donation to tornado victims via the Ken-Tenn. Relief Team can contact Paul at 524-1988 or mail contributions to 512 Main Street, Williamsburg, 40769.

Tax bill lingers in committee

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A bill in the Kentucky Senate that would change the ground rules regarding how cities and counties can collect occupational tax revenues still languishes in committee as leaders from Corbin and Knox County watch anxiously to see how it will unfold.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said this week that city officials have been “making people aware” of the legislation, which would essentially reverse four years of litigation between the Knox County Fiscal Court and the city of Corbin. Recently, the Kentucky Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal filed by Knox County over the issue, paving the way for Corbin to begin keeping all of the one percent tax on employee gross wages and business net profits. All that stands in the way of Corbin beginning collection of the tax is a hearing over county population likely to go Corbin’s way.

“We want them to know how the city feels about this,” McBurney said. “The ones we’ve talked to and that are aware of it look at it and think it is ridiculous to do something like that. All this boils down to is a move to overturn the Supreme Court’s decision and we don’t think that’s right.”

The bill was introduced earlier this month by Kentucky State Senator Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) as a way to fend off a successful court challenge by the city of Corbin to keep all occupational taxes generated within the city limits. Currently, the Knox County Fiscal Court gets the money.

Stivers’ seven-county district includes Knox County. He contends that if Corbin were able to collect the tax, it would severely hamper the Knox County Fiscal Court’s ability to provide services to its citizens because a good portion of its budget includes occupational tax revenue from within Corbin.

The bill was scheduled to be heard in

the Senate’s standing Appropriations and Revenue Committee last Tuesday, but was passed over. If approved by the committee, it would go for a full vote in the Senate and the Kentucky House of Representatives. If it passes both, it would eventually go to Gov. Steve Beshear to be signed or vetoed.

Officials have said privately they think there is a good chance the measure will pass the Senate.

Officials in Knox County have been silent on the issue.

The text of the bill addresses how population is determined in counties where both the city and county pass occupational tax levies.

Central to arguments in the lawsuit has been a similar dispute between the city of Barbourville and Knox County, which went all the way to the Kentucky Supreme Court, and was finally settled in 2003. Barbourville passed an occupational tax in Oct. 1999, a couple weeks before the Knox County Fiscal Court took the same measure. At the time, state law provided that counties with a population less than 30,000 did not have to allow cities with a similar tax to claim credits against the county tax. But the law did not give any mechanism by which population was to be determined.

Through expert testimony, it was ruled Knox County’s population exceeded 30,000 at the time the tax was passed. After lengthy negotiation, the two sides reached an agreement that remains in effect to this day. Barbourville gets 32 percent of all taxes collected in Knox County up to \$1.8 million, and 25 percent thereafter until 2012, when it reverts to a straight 25 percent.

The bill changes how those population figures are determined, saying that the last decennial U.S. Census preceding the date of enactment of the tax by the county would be the determining factor.

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Photo by MARK WHITE

Moving up: During a ceremony last week, Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell promoted Deputy Dave Lennon and Cpl. Ken Shepherd to the rank of sergeant, and Deputy Tim Baker to detective. From left, Harrell, Lennon, Shepherd and Chief Deputy K.Y. Fuson.

Harrell promotes three deputies

■ **By Mark White**
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Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell promoted three deputies during ceremonies last week at the Whitley County Courthouse.

Cpl. Ken Shepherd and Deputy David Lennon were both promoted to the rank of sergeant, and Deputy Tim Baker was promoted to detective.

Shepherd had served as acting sergeant for the last two months before Harrell

decided to permanently promote him.

Shepherd has been with the department since Harrell took office in early January 2011.

“He is one of the originals, who started with us. He has done an excellent job. We feel like he would be better served as a supervisor,” Harrell noted.

Lennon, a former Corbin police officer, who has worked at the Whitley County Sheriff’s Department for several years, is currently a school resource offi-

cer for the Whitley County school system.

He will continue in his role as a school resource officer, and his responsibilities will now include overseeing those efforts.

When school is not in session, Lennon will work as a supervisor. Baker has been with the department for several months, and formerly worked as a patrolman for the Corbin Police Department.

Harrell added that all these individuals are quality officers in the department.

Naked man arrested in Pilot

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William M. Hoskins can avoid more jail time than what he served when he was arrested after he was found naked in the bathroom of the Pilot Travel Center as long he stays out of legal trouble and stays away from Pilot.

That was part of the sentence Laurel District Court Judge “Skip” Hammons handed down Monday when Hoskins, 30, of Stoney Fork, pleaded guilty to charges of indecent exposure and shoplifting stemming from an incident Saturday morning at the truck stop in North Corbin.

Upon complaints from customers, including several small children who report-

edly witnessed it, Laurel County Sheriff’s Deputies were called to the truck stop off of exit 29 to deal with a naked man in the store’s restroom. Public Affairs Officer Gilbert Acciardo said Deputy Kirk Mays arrived just before 2 a.m. to find the suspect, later identified as Hoskins, still inside the store’s restroom, and still wearing no clothes.

“He (Hoskins) didn’t make any comment as to why he was naked,” Acciardo said, noting that there was nothing to lead deputies to suspect he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Mays orders Hoskins to get dressed, which he did, using a shirt allegedly shoplifted from the store.

Hoskins was charged with

indecent exposure and theft by unlawful taking - shoplifting and lodged in the Laurel County Detention Center.

Hammons sentenced Hoskins to 90 days in jail, probated for 24 months provided he have no further violations and no contact with Pilot on the indecent exposure charge and 360 days, probated for 24 months provided he have no further legal violations in that time. In addition, Hoskins was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$184 in court costs.



Hoskins

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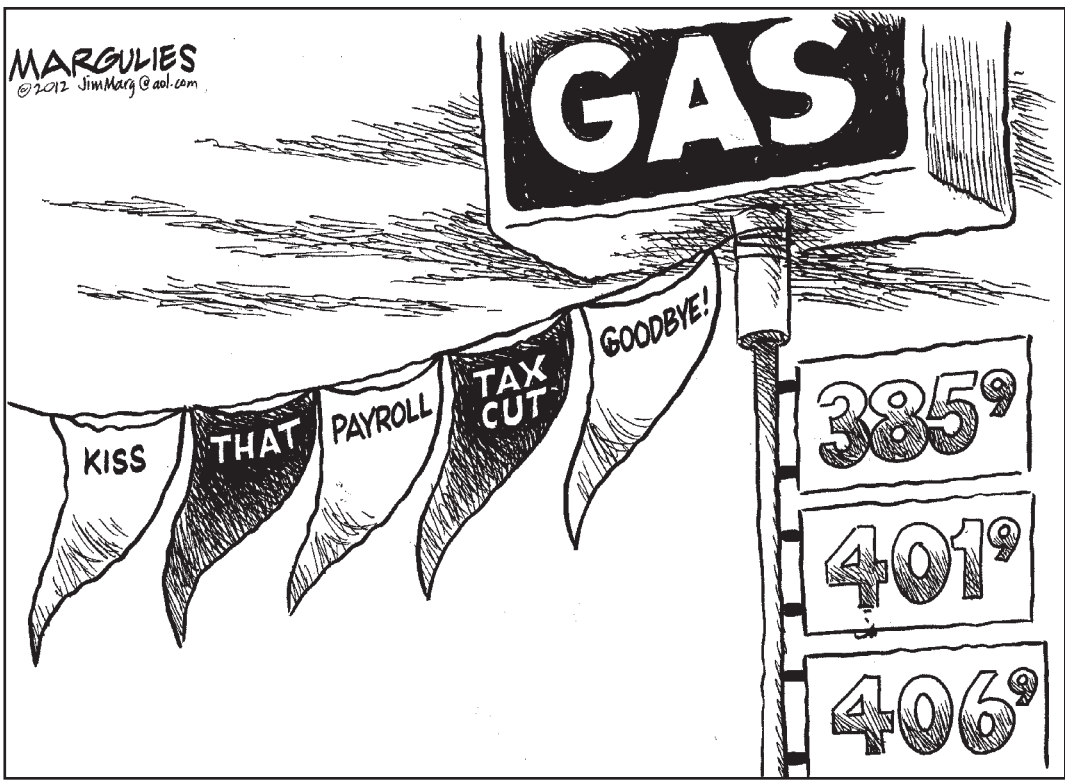
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Letters to the Editor

Historical Society thanks Community Trust Bank

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the membership of the Whitley County Historical & Genealogical Society, I want to express our appreciation for the continued support of Community Trust Bank. Our society was recently presented a check for \$1,000 from Community Trust to be used in continued efforts of preservation.

Community Trust has been a corporate sponsor that has given us not only monetary support but also encouragement to tackle the projects that are needed to preserve the history of our area. They were

among the first to offer answers when we needed to find a location for our society. We have received encouragement from everyone at the Williamsburg Branch when tasks seemed thankless. It's people like those individuals at Community Trust that make us feel that we are appreciated for our volunteer efforts.

Community Trust continues to meet the needs of our community in many ways that are never listed.

That is why I want to let everyone know just how far this financial institution goes when it comes to meeting the needs of our community.

PATRICIA JONES, PRESIDENT

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Both sides of alcohol issue deserve praise

Now that the Williamsburg alcohol vote is officially done - I'm writing this column Monday afternoon before the voting starts - let me congratulate those on both sides of this fight for running clean races without a lot of name calling on either side.

Both sides made great efforts to keep the debate about the issues rather than personalities, and I commend them for this.

For the past several weeks, a great many yards in both Corbin and Williamsburg have sported vote "No" signs on expanded alcohol sales.

I'd love to see the organizers of these efforts channel their energies into putting out anti-drug signs with phone numbers where citizens can report suspected drug dealers.

This is an issue that people on either side of the alcohol debate can line up behind and support.

A friend of mine recently confronted a suspected drug dealer in her neighborhood informing him that she planned to take down the license plate numbers of all vehicles visiting his home, and pass this information on to police.

The suspected drug dealer thanked her and said he would let all his visitors know that she was the one passing their information on to police.

Imagine instead a whole neighborhood confronting the suspected drug dealer with the message they planned to jot down all the license plate numbers of vehicles visiting his home.

Something tells me that if all the homes surrounding him sported signs encouraging people to report suspected

Mark White

The way I see it

drug dealers to police, then this guy would probably pack up and go on down the road some place else.

I don't know if the drug war is winnable, or if it has or ever will be winnable. I'm leaning strongly towards the answer to that being no.

The only way I can see the drug war being won is if enough people finally get fed up, and do something.

A good start is bombarding suspected drug dealers and their clients with the message that everyone is watching them, and reporting what they see to police. Would you go to a drug dealer to buy drugs, if you thought all his neighbors were passing your license plate numbers on to police?

A sign campaign with a drug tip line number seems like a logical first step.

Let me touch on a few other topics before I conclude this column.

- Congratulations to Whitley County Sheriff's Department deputies Dave Lennon, Ken Shepherd and Tim Baker, who were officially promoted last week. Lennon and Shepherd were both promoted to the rank of sergeant and Baker was promoted to detective. Keep up the good work guys.
- Let me also say a word of congratulations to the University of the Cumberlands, which was recently named to the 2012 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for exemplary service efforts and service to America's communities. The Honor Roll recognizes higher education institutions that reflect the values

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Sen. Stivers scheduled to receive honor in Corbin

Looking objectively as I can at the action of Sen. Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) in regard to Senate Bill 200 which he introduced to the legislature, I cannot find any justification for what he is attempting to do.

Trent Knuckles broke the story last week in this newspaper about Stiver's action which was a way to fend off a successful challenge by the city of Corbin to keep all occupational taxes generated within the city limits rather than see the money go to Knox Co.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney called the action by Stivers, "Sleazy politics." Corbin City Commissioner Joe White said it was, "Dirty politics, plain and simple."

Years ago the city of Corbin offered a generous split of the occupational tax money with Knox Co. but the officials there would have nothing to do with it. Knox Co. gambled that they could keep all of the tax money and not share it with Corbin.

Since then this issue has been battled around in the courts and finally it appeared that Corbin had won the rights to its fair share of the income but only after years of delay.

My question to Sen. Stivers is why did he wait until now to introduce his bill. Had it been introduced years ago it would have saved the city of Corbin about \$165,000 in legal fees, plus about the same amount by Knox Co.

Here's why he didn't. There had to be a new plan for denying Corbin its share of the tax money and changing a few words in a Senate bill was the only way it could be done after all attempts failed in the courts.

Would the Stiver's bill pass the



Don Estep
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test in the courts? Probably not because it appears to single out Corbin and in Kentucky passing legislation that singles out communities is forbidden.

He probably knew this, but that is not the point. If the bill passed it could cause years of delays. Corbin would have to challenge it in the courts and then if they won another action similar to this could change the wording again and cause further delays.

I have my doubts that this bill will ever get to the Senate floor and if it should I believe it would not pass.

Sen. Stivers told this newspaper that not getting the tax money, "would seriously impair the ability of Knox. Co. to provide services it is required to provide." If he looked at it from the Corbin viewpoint the same thing could be said.

It is because there is a city of Corbin that the tax money is produced in the first place. If there was not a city, there wouldn't be a Trademart Shopping Center and all the other businesses that are reliant on the city. Corbin is asking for the tax that is generated in the city limits.

The only fair and right thing to do is for this to happen. The courts have agreed. The city of Barbourville gets its share of the Knox Co. tax and so should Corbin.

The 74th annual Fifth District Lincoln Banquet will be held on Sat., April 7th at the Corbin Technology Center. Sen. Robert Stivers is one of six people scheduled to be inducted into the Fifth District hall of Fame that night. We'll have a complete story in next week's paper about it.

How timely this is. Sen. Stivers may meet many unhappy Corbin people.

Some very exciting things are in the works

Before I moved to Corbin in late 1996, I'd never set foot in the town except for a brief job interview at the News Journal.

I didn't really know what to expect.

It was very different from what I was used to, but I've always considered myself an open-minded guy.

Turns out, I really liked it here. The pace of life suited me. The community support and involvement in things like the schools and churches is impressive and cool. I loved my job, so that helped.

The scenic beauty of the area and options for outdoor recreation surpassed anything to which I was accustomed. And, I tricked a Corbin girl into marrying me! Can't beat that!

Right now, I'm really excited about Corbin's future. Let me tell you why.

The stage is set, and the pieces are in place to turn this town into something really special. Don't get me wrong, Corbin is great in so many ways now. But there's always room for improvement.

I'm really excited about our Main Street Program. Our former Main Street Manager, Sharae Myers, got us off to a good start. She laid the groundwork for what could really be a true renaissance downtown. Our current Main Street Manager, Andrew Salmons, has exciting plans for our downtown which, if brought to fruition, will make our central business district something to envy. I can imagine in my mind people being keenly interested in exploring downtown Corbin - our curious and unique shops, restaurants and housing. These are plans for concrete changes that, once seen, spark the imagination in vivid ways as to what we can accomplish.

Our new City Manager, Michael Phillips, appears to be progressive. Not only does he bring to the table



Trent Knuckles
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many great ideas to promote tourism and prosperity in our city, he seems keenly aware of the importance of listening to other people's ideas as well. We are still in a honeymoon period here, so time will tell, but things are looking positive.

Corbin stands to be flush with the funds necessary to make this one of Kentucky's great towns, provided things go as planned.

The city is on the verge of winning a long-standing battle with Knox County over occupational tax funds. As long as a measure in the Kentucky Senate to retroactively change the ground rules on tax distribution, and undue years of hard-fought legal decisions, fails then the city stands to reclaim hundreds of thousands, even millions of tax dollars generated by its citizens.

Also, the city stands to gain significant revenue from fees and taxes on expanded alcohol sales, money that can be used for real improvements in town that we can touch and feel and use ... and better services from which we can all benefit.

I've seen so many things happen here, for the better, in just the short 16 years I've resided in Corbin.

Living here is like reading a great book that you can't wait to find out the ending too ... except, it never really ends. We just keep turning the pages to the next, more exciting chapter.

SOME OTHER STUFF

- I couldn't help but get a chuckle out of The Onion headline this week (www.theonion.com) "Atheists unbless Florida road." Too funny. Check it out for a laugh now and again, but keep the kids away.
- You can't say there's a good ole boy network in Corbin, at least when it comes to our garbage cans. The Mayor got warned just like everyone else and had to comply. He took it very well. Impressive.

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Sheriff destroys moonshine, wine

■ **By Mark White**
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Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell and deputies destroyed 71 quarts of moonshine and five gallons of homemade wine outside the Kentucky Splash Waterpark last Wednesday by pouring it down a sewer drain.

The booze was seized during a Nov. 3 traffic stop in the Black Oak community while Deputy Todd Shelley was investigating an unrelated complaint.

Bob Crawford, 54, of Whistle Creek Road, Newcomb, Tenn., pleaded guilty to illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage in a dry option territory and illegal transport/delivery of alcohol in a dry territory on Jan. 25.

District Judge Cathy Prewitt sentenced him to six months in jail, but she agreed to probate that sentence for two years provided Crawford has no further violations of the law during that time. Prewitt also fined Crawford \$500 and ordered him to pay court costs. Harrell said his department was advised that pouring the alcohol down the sewer drain was the most environmentally friendly way of disposing of



Photo by MARK WHITE

Down the drain: Above, Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell (far right) dumps one of 71 quarts of moonshine down the sewer drain outside of the Kentucky Splash Waterpark last Wednesday. Deputies confiscated the moonshine and five gallons of homemade wine during a Nov. 3 traffic stop. Above, Chief Deputy K.Y. Fuson (left) works to get a lid off one of the quart jars while Sgt. Ken Shepherd and Sgt. Dave Lennon work on other jars in the background.

the contraband.

Williamsburg Wastewater Supervisor Charles Fritts said

the drain at the waterpark is the furthest one in the city from the wastewater treat-

ment plant, and that the distance gave the alcohol time to dilute before being treated.

Water customers could see higher bills

■ **By Mark White**
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Some Whitley County residents could conceivably be looking at higher water bills after the Williamsburg City Council approved a rate increase on the water it sells to surrounding water districts.

During its March monthly meeting, the Williamsburg City Council voted unanimously to raise the rate from \$2.20 to \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons of water that it sells to the Cumberland Falls and Whitley County water districts.

Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison said that the boards of the two surrounding water districts had already agreed to the increase.

"It wasn't exactly what we wanted. This is what we can get now," Harrison told the council.

City officials said they don't know if the surrounding water districts will pass price increase onto their cus-

tomers.

The Public Service Commission limits how much water producers can charge surrounding districts for water, and only allows the city to factor in a limited amount of water loss in determining the price it charges. Because of water loss, the city has been forced at times to sell water to surrounding districts for less than it costs them to produce it.

The city council also approved a resolution authorizing the city to enter into an \$18,500 contract with KenVirons for a water loss management program, which officials are hoping can stop much, if not all of their water loss.

The contract will be paid for utilizing a recent grant that the city received.

After the water leaks are found, Harrison said city officials might ask to implement another rate increase one year from now. "If we can find all the water loss, we might not need too," Harrison added.

In other business, the city council:

- Approved the second readings of ordinances banning synthetic marijuana and bath salts from being possessed or sold inside the city limits.

- Approved a lease agreement for new police cruisers and a new vehicle for the Williamsburg Fire Chief. Williamsburg officials replace their fleet of police cruisers every three to five years as a method of keeping maintenance costs down.

Because the old police cruisers have relatively low mileage, Williamsburg police can sell them for more than what is owed on the vehicles.

Harrison said the new vehicles should be here in about eight weeks.

- Agreed to deed the baseball field at Briar Creek Park to the Williamsburg Independent School District. The field will still be available to the public when the city ball teams aren't using it, Harrison said.

He said the public would

see little difference, but that the city school system would take over maintenance of the field, such as mowing and stripping. If the school system ceases to use the baseball field, it would be deeded back to the city. Harrison said the school system hopes to start charging admission to ball games, but he's not quite sure how they will do that.

- Approved a request by the University of the Cumberlands to reverse the direction of Walnut Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets, which is already one-way.

Whitley schools helping victims

■ **By Mark White**
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Whitley County school system officials exceeded their goals of filling a school bus with supplies that were sent last Wednesday to Magoffin County, which was one of several places hit hard by recent tornados.

Regina Paul, Director of Public Relations, told the board of education during its March monthly meeting, that Magoffin County was chosen because it seemed to be an area that the news media didn't focus on as much, and because the schools there were severely damaged.

"Everything inside those schools was ruined," she told the board.

Superintendent Scott Paul noted that two schools were completely destroyed and that Whitley County officials felt they could have

a greater impact if they focused relief efforts on one specific area rather than multiple counties.

School officials initially set a goal of filling one bus with supplies, but instead ended up with enough supplies to fill two school buses, which were shipped out on a three-hour bus ride last Wednesday.

During its March meeting, the board of education also voted to:

- Begin using an eMeeting system being offered by the Kentucky School Board Association.

The system will reduce paper and copying costs by electronically sending board members their information packets prior to meetings.

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'The Five Browns' take the stage at University of the Cumberlands



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Playing with passion: Gregory Brown, at left, performs a piano sonata by Alexander Scriabin, during a performance by the sibling quintet The Five Browns, held recently at the O. Wayne Rollins Center at the University of the Cumberlands. The show was part of the Fine Arts Association annual concert series.

North and Murphy indicted in Laurel County for 'Fillin Station' robbery

Duo also indicted for robberies in Bell County, facing another robbery charge in Knox County

■ **By Dean Manning**
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With the indictment returned Friday in Laurel Circuit Court Michael Paul North and Michelle Dawn Murphy have now been indicted in three of the four armed robberies they are accused of committing in late December.

A Laurel County Grand Jury indicted North, 24, of Barbourville and Murphy, 27, of Cannon on one count of first-degree robbery. The indictment alleges that the duo were working together when Mac's Fillin Station on U.S. 25 just south of Lily was robbed at knife-point on Dec. 29.

The store clerk told deputies that the robber, whom he described as a white male, 5'8" - 5'10", wearing blue

jeans, dark shoes with white soles, along with a mask and gloves, came into the store about 9:05 p.m. and demanded money. The clerk complied after which the robber ran out the door and jumped into a white colored car.

Three days earlier, Knox County Sheriff's Deputies were called to The Tobacco Hut on U.S. 25E in Barbourville, which was also robbed at knife point by a masked man.

North and Murphy were indicted on March 8 on two counts of robbery in Bell County for incidents that took place at the Family Dollar stores in Middlesboro and Pineville.

It was shortly after the robbery in Middlesboro that the duo was caught and arrested by Bell County Sheriff's Deputies.

Minutes after the robbery took place, Bell County Deputies were advised to be looking for a white Chevy Malibu in which the suspected robbers reportedly fled the scene. Deputy Mike Cooper and Special Deputy Pat Brooks found the car as it traveled north on U.S. 25E and initiated a traffic stop. After removing the occupants, later identified as North and Murphy, from the car, the deputies conducted a search. Inside they found a large knife and mask that were used in the attempted robbery.

When questioned by Laurel County Sheriff's detectives about the robbery at Mac's, Laurel County Sheriff's Public Affairs Officer Gilbert Acciardo said Murphy confessed to her part in it.

Jackie Steele,

Commonwealth's Attorney for Knox and Laurel counties, said the Knox County Grand Jury met Monday and will return indictments Friday. While, he could not comment on which cases have been presented to the grand jury, Steele said the respective cases may move through the legal system at the same time with North and Murphy brought to each court as needed.

North and Murphy are scheduled to appear before Judge John Knox Mills in Laurel Circuit Court on April 20 for a status hearing.

Under Kentucky Law, a first-degree robbery charge is a class "B" felony carrying a potential prison sentence of 10 to 20 years in prison.

They are both being held in the Bell County Detention Center.

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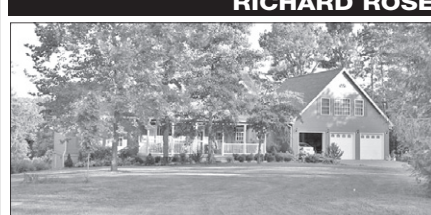
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Correction

The person injured in a four-wheeler accident on March 10 was misidentified in the story that ran in the March 14 edition of The News Journal. Damon Williams was flown to the University of Tennessee Medical Center after Corbin and Woodbine firefighters retrieved him from the woods near his home on 23rd Street. Family members said Williams is in critical condition.

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Central Baptist presents, 'Eggsanity'

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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They are calling it "Eggsanity!"

Officials with Central Baptist Church say this year's annual Easter Egg Hunt is being planned as one of the biggest and best ever.

"For the very first time, we are going to have eggs dropped out of a helicopter," said Central Baptist Church's Children's Associate Debbie Cook. "That's the plan, if conditions are good. It should be pretty neat."

Air Evac Lifeteam, which operates a base at the Williamsburg/Whitley County Airport, has agreed to donate one of its helicopters for the event, which will be held at the Corbin Civic Center soccer fields on Saturday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m. About 1,000 plastic eggs will be dropped over the area for children to retrieve. Afterward, the helicopter will land so people can get a close up look at the aircraft.

Cook said Eggsanity would be more than an egg hunt. There will be games, booths, a water balloon sling shot with over 1,800 water balloons and real, live Angry Birds from the popular game.

"They are going to build a structure so they can actually plan Angry Birds," Cook

said. "Our youth will be on Spring Break that week, so we are really relying on them to pitch in and help. They have always been a lot of help."

Members of the church traditionally fill eggs with goodies for the kids. While most contain small wrapped candies and toys, others are more lucrative finds.

"I will say that we had one with a \$50 bill in it last year," Cook said. "What's in the eggs all depends on the generosity of our members."

About 200 children braved a blustery day last year to take part in the egg hunt. Cook said she is hoping for more at Eggsanity.

"We have a bigger location and more going on," she said. "This is a community thing; it's a community outreach for us. We want everyone to show up and have a good time."

Children from grades 4 and younger are eligible to participate. Different age groups are separated to make it fairer for younger children.

"We really want to thank Air Evac for doing this. They were very enthusiastic about it. They love doing community service and they want to serve the areas where they are located. It's part of the company's philosophy," Cook said. "We are praying for good weather so everything will go well."

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Whitley County begins collecting money from Hodge's bank accounts

\$ 30,000 of estimated \$114,000 now in county hands

■ **By Mark White**
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So far Whitley County has collected over \$30,000 from old bank accounts belonging to former sheriff Lawrence Hodge.

During Tuesday's monthly fiscal court meeting, Whitley County Attorney Don Moses gave the fiscal court an update on collection efforts.

Moses has tracked down 14 bank accounts belonging to the former sheriff at three local banks, which had about \$114,000 in total funds.

About two weeks ago, he filed suit on behalf of the fiscal court to collect those funds, which the banks didn't want to turn over without a court order.

Moses announced Tuesday that he has received cashier's checks totaling \$30,858.33 from First State Financial,

which he turned over to the county treasurer during Tuesday's meeting.

"The other institutions have not been quite as generous yet," he noted. "There will be additional funds coming as we progress through this lawsuit."

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr. noted that the state auditor's office has agreed to come down to help the county determine how the money should be distributed.

During Tuesday's meeting the fiscal court also opted not to approve an agreement with NaturChem Inc. to spray chemicals on portions of local right of ways as a means of vegetation control instead of mowing.

White noted that the matter was tried experimentally last year with about a 50 percent success rate.

Instead, the fiscal court hopes to address the mowing situation with a

new boom mower, which has a 20-foot reach.

In addition, the fiscal court authorized White to sign a Pride grant award giving Whitley County \$6,000 in grant money to help pay for spring clean-ups.

White also signed a proclamation proclaiming April as Pride Spring Cleanup month in Whitley County.

In other business, the fiscal court:

- Signed other proclamations declaring April as 911 Education Month and Redbud Month in Whitley County.

- Approved revisions to the Whitley County Detention Center Policy and Procedure Manual and Whitley County Emergency Operations Manual.

- Accepted the Whitley County Water District budget summary for the 2011 fiscal year.

- Approved the Whitley County Clerk's Financial Status Report for 2011.

When I grow up, I wanna be a...



Photo by DEAN MANNING

How do I do that: More than 1,100 area high school students came to the Corbin Technology Center last Wednesday to hear various professionals talk shop. The professionals, including Corbin News Journal Editor Trent Knuckles talked to the students about why they went into their respective chosen professions, some of the benefits it offers and what it takes as far as skills and school to get into the field. In addition to a journalist, other professions represented included: counselor, marine biologist, tool and dye worker and military. Organizers said they want to help the students understand how high school classes and other skills they can learn while they have the chance can lead them to particular careers.

Injury lawsuit against J.C. Penney moved to federal court

■ **By Dean Manning**
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A personal injury lawsuit filed against J.C. Penney Corporation in Knox Circuit Court has been moved to federal court.

In the lawsuit filed March 30, 2011 Jennifer Lynn Smith of Whitley County claims she was injured at the J.C. Penney store in Corbin when she fell while shopping in the store.

"The defendant did not exercise ordinary care to make their premises reasonably safe or to operate their business so as to maintain the premises in a reasonably safe condition, and as a direct and proximate result of their negligence and lack of ordinary care, the plaintiff was injured," Smith stated in the

lawsuit, which was removed to U.S. District Court in London on March 9.

As a result of the fall and injury she sustained, Smith claims she had to have surgery on her right arm to insert several plates and screws. Those plates and screws are permanent in nature.

Smith is asking for more than \$4,000 in damages to compensate her for pain and suffering, future lost wages, future impairment to earn and permanent injury.

The lawsuit was removed to federal court because J.C. Penney Corporation, Inc. is based in Frankfort, while Smith lives in Whitley County.

Representatives of J.C. Penney have yet to file a response to the lawsuit.

Abuse suspect gets \$100,000 cash bond

■ **By Mark White**
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A Williamsburg man is being held in the Whitley County Detention Center in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond after being arrested for assaulting a child.

Whitley County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Lennon arrested Jason E. Brandenburg, 35, of 63 Nikki Lane, about 1:30 p.m. on March 9, and charged him with fourth-degree assault.

Brandenburg allegedly used his hands and fists to strike a six-year-old child causing multiple bruises to the victim's lower back, rear end and upper thigh, according to his arrest citation.

Brandenburg pleaded not guilty during his March 12 arraignment before District Judge Cathy Prewitt, who scheduled an April 25 pretrial conference in the case.



Photo by MARK WHITE

Above, Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr. signed a proclamation Thursday afternoon proclaiming March 18-24 as National Surveyor's Week in Whitley County. Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison later signed a similar proclamation for his city. Whitley County Surveyor Bob Moses witnessed the signing.

TAX: Bill would change rules in ongoing fight

From page A-3

It would affect any population determinations made before or after July 15, 2002. The legislation would be retroactive. In the 1990 Census, Knox County's population was less than the 30,000, meaning it could continue to collect occupational tax revenues from Corbin uninhibited.

Corbin originally filed a lawsuit asking for a ruling on the issue in 2008. In that time, Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said the city has spent about \$165,000 on legal fees to fight the case.

McBurney said the city would have to do quite a bit of planning and put infrastructure in place to begin collecting the tax on its own.

Such a move would include notifying all relevant businesses about the change in which government entity they pay taxes to.

"It's more than just an overnight thing. It's something we would have to get a system set up for. We really haven't looked into it that deep since we have been waiting on a final decision."

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BRMC's 'A Better U' Expo set for Friday, Saturday

Friday is kids day; Saturday is senior day at annual event

■ **by Jessica Sproles**
for the News Journal

Baptist Regional Medical Center's annual "A Better U" expo will take place at The Corbin Arena March 23 and 24. The event is held to encourage health and self awareness in children, students, and adults. This year a special student day will be designated to specifically target young children by teaching them to be more active and to eat healthier. The student day of the expo will take place 9:00 am- 2:00 pm that Friday.

"Local schools from the area will attend to view exhibits

and learn disaster preparedness based on recent events," said Phil Smith.

Also new this year for children will be the kids skills challenge event which will have activities such as obstacle courses. Kids can also learn archery, martial arts, and go on indoor hikes.

Kids aren't the only ones with a designated day; senior Saturday will begin at 9:00 am Saturday with the walk of wisdom and free medical screenings.

The expo will be open to the public Friday evening after the student event and close up at 1:00 pm on Saturday.

Besides encouraging health conscious decisions, the expo

is also designed to contribute to the general well being of individuals. Such activities include financial counseling, adult education, fashion shows, fitness exhibitions, healthier food alternatives, career help, and competitions.

There is no cost to attend the expo.

"This time of year people are thinking about getting active...People want to know what can help them be happier and live longer," said Smith.

This is the program's third year running and it is continuing to grow.

Smith said "we'd like to have it more often than just once a year."

Alcohol answers...



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Answering community questions: Steve Humphress, General Counsel for the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, spoke last Friday at Corbin city hall about the city's new liquor sales rules.

State officials explain impact of Corbin alcohol referendum

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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About 50 people attended a community forum last Friday regarding expanded liquor sales in Corbin, and the much of the hour-long meeting focused mainly on the technical issues surrounding dispensation of licenses.

Tony Dehner, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, and Steve Humphress, General Counsel for the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, gave a presentation regarding Corbin's new "wet" board and answered questions from the audience.

Dehner said the three-member ABC Board had already met, following the Feb. 14 vote on a ballot initiative that would allow the sale of packaged liquor in Corbin.

"We've met and decided there will be three package licenses for Corbin," Dehner said. "That's based on population."

The move was expected and falls in line with what officials predicted before the vote.

Corbin voters approved a liquor-by-the-drink initiative in 2003 that would allow restaurants that seat 100 or more patrons to serve alcohol. Voters decided to cast aside Prohibition almost entirely this time around, allowing for the sale of package liquor and reducing requirements on restaurants regarding how much food they had to sell. Currently, restaurants that serve alcohol must sell at least 70 percent food. That requirement will likely go down to 50

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BUSINESS BRIEFS



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Business helping animals: Above, Photos Grubb, President of First Leasing LLC, a subsidiary of Forcht Group Inc., presented Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter Director Marion Forcht with the keys to this 2004 Chevy Astro van Monday morning.

Downtown Corbin streets impacted by drainage improvement project

Kentucky Avenue (Southbound U.S. 25W,) Seventh Street and Eighth Street in Corbin will be impacted through Friday by work to replace a drainage structure.

The left lane of Kentucky Avenue will be closed from the Seventh Street intersection to the Eighth Street intersection. Eighth Street will be closed at its intersection with Kentucky Avenue.

All work is scheduled on a tentative basis and is subject to change depending on weather conditions, emergencies and other factors beyond the control of the Department of Highways.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet asks motorists to be aware of the work zone and to utilize safe driving habits when traveling through the area.

Road construction reports for District 11 routes are available by calling 511 or by visiting the 511 travel and traffic information web site at <http://511.ky.gov>.

Don't overlook tax saving opportunities

The tax filing deadline is looming midway through April and many people are rushing to finish their returns. If you're one of them, are you certain that you've taken all the deductions and used all the credits to which you're entitled? The Kentucky Society of CPAs discusses just a few of the money-saving steps that many taxpayers miss.

Choose the correct standard deduction

The standard deduction you take is based on your filing status, but did you know that your age and other factors also make a difference? You can take a higher deduction if you are age 65 or older or if you are blind or both. You can find out more about this higher deduction on the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Web site, www.irs.gov.

Consider state income tax vs. state sales tax deduction

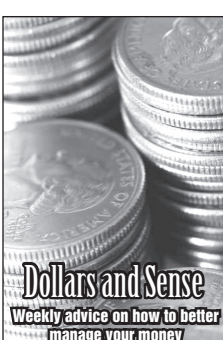
Many people forget that taxpayers who itemize deductions are allowed to deduct the state and local sales taxes they paid during the year. Be aware that you must choose between a deduction for state and local sales

taxes and one for state and local income taxes. If your state has no income taxes, then you'll clearly want to look into deducting your state and local sales taxes. Even if your state has an income tax, it may be worth your while to add up all your 2011 receipts to see if the sales taxes you paid are higher than your state and local income taxes for the year. (If you don't have receipts, you can also consider using the IRS's state tax deduction calculator at www.irs.gov.)

Remember that you may have run up high state or local sales taxes in 2011 if you made a significant purchase, such as a car, boat or airplane or other big ticket items. Also, if you owed state or local income taxes when you filed your return last year, don't forget to include those taxes in any amount you deduct this year.

Don't miss out on student loan interest deductions

The rules for the deduction of student loan interest can be tricky. Many



college students or young workers may not deduct the interest paid on their student loans if their parents paid that interest and claimed an exemption for them on their tax return. However, taxpayers who are not claimed as dependents on their parents' returns can claim up to \$2,500 in deductions for student loan interest, even if someone else is paying off the loan or interest, as long as the loan is in their name. Remember to check the limitations on eligibility for the student interest deduction based on your modified adjusted gross income.

Take tax credits into account

Deductions lower your taxable income, but tax credits are even more valuable because they directly reduce the amount of tax you pay. That's why you should not miss some of the many credits available. The Earned Income Tax Credit lowers the tax bite for low- and moderate-income working families. The child tax credit applies for most families with children under 17 and

the child and dependent care credit should come in handy for families who pay for child care. The Hope and Lifetime Learning Credits help families cover education costs, while the saver's credit makes it easier for lower-income families to put away money for retirement. There are also credits available for homeowners who have made energy-saving improvements during the last year.

Your local CPA can help

Each taxpayer's situation is unique and there are many possible deductions, credits and other tax-saving opportunities. Your local CPA can help you make sense of your taxes and ensure that you're paying the right amount. Turn to him or her with questions on all of your family's financial concerns.

Dollars and Sense columns are a joint effort of the AICPA and the Kentucky Society of CPAs, as part of the profession's nationwide 360 Degrees of Financial Literacy program. For a referral to a CPA in your area, go to www.kycpa.org.

COLONEL: Organizers hoping things pick up this year

From the front page

of Furniture site.

The completed park will not only mark the memory of Col Sanders, but supporters are hoping it is a boon to local tourism in Corbin. They expect the park and statue would be a stopping point for tourists, bringing them into the downtown area.

There are several ways to support the project: by donating \$100 a 4"x8" legacy brick will be made with the donors choice of engraving, \$500 and 12"x12" engraved legacy pavers will be added to the park grounds alongside the legacy bricks. Both the bricks and the pavers are already in the process of being laid on the park's grounds.

Several businesses have already put their name down to be remembered with legacy pavers. Businesses like Tri-County Cineplex have also helped support the project by displaying bricks and pavers in their buildings.

To claim your brick and donate to build the colonel, donation forms are available online at www.buildthecolonel.com through Pay-pal.

A NIBROC booth will also be set up this year for the project in an effort to collect donations and get closer to the goal.

The project still has a way to go, as the needed funds to complete it are about \$47,000. This isn't including the construction of the rest of the park, only the statue.

"We are still not even close," said Friends of Colonel Sanders committee member Suzie Razmus, former Chair of the Corbin Tourism and Convention Commission and one of the principal proponents of the park.

According to Razmus the project has only received about \$16,000 in donations so far.

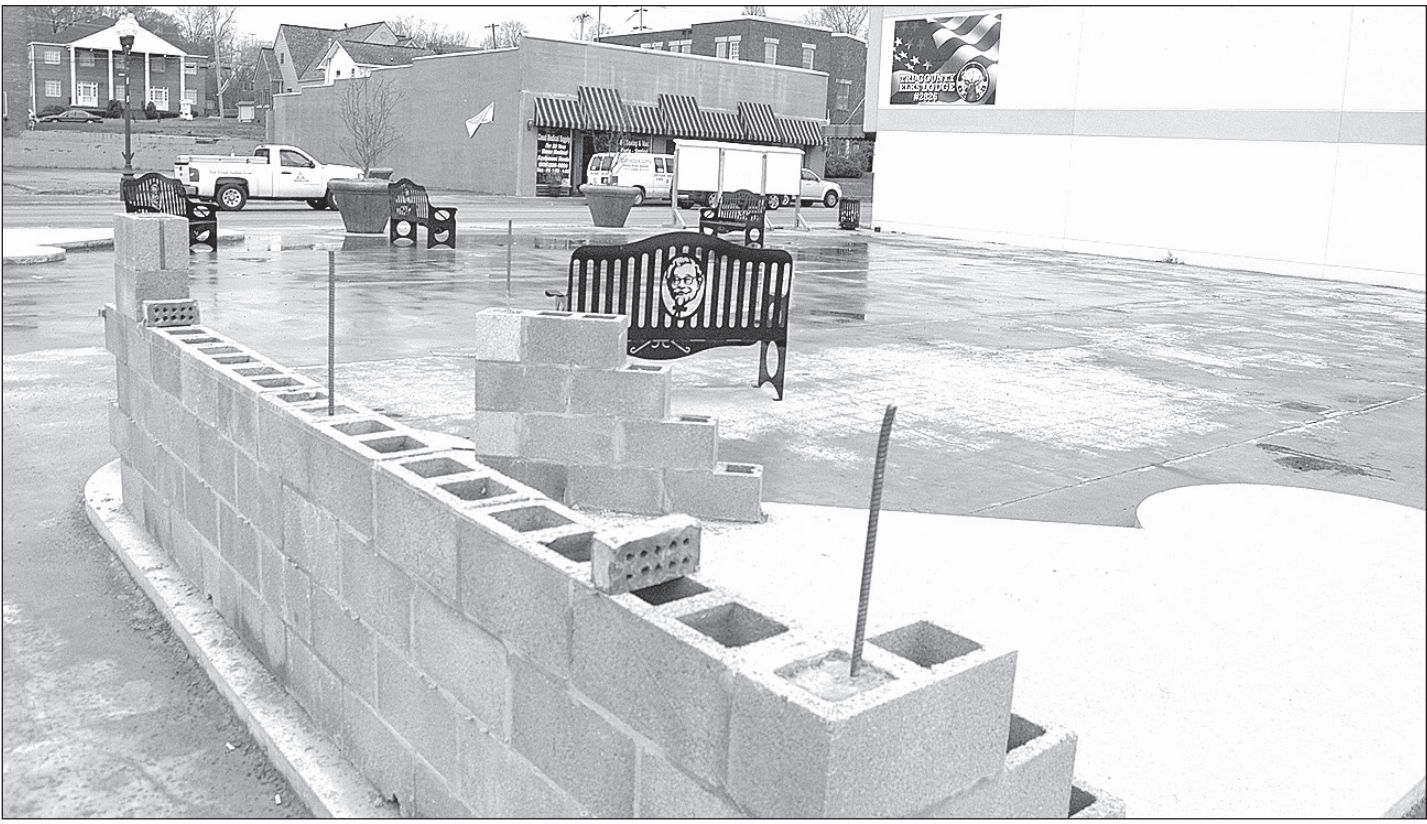


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Building the base: Workers have begun constructing the pedestal that will hold the life-size bronze statue of Kentucky Fried Chicken Founder Colonel Harland Sanders. The statue will be the centerpiece of a park in downtown Corbin dedicated to Sanders. The project is intended to attract tourists, officials say.

ALCOHOL: Only 35 percent of eligible voters go to polls

From the front page

but I do think people should have freedom of choice," Bowen said. "If somebody wants to go in and have a drink with their meal, then I think they should be free to do so. I don't know why there was such a fight against it."

Bowen said he hopes the measure brings change to the area.

"We are tired of the same old status quo," he said. "Hopefully, it can do some good things for the area. Even though it's alcohol, I believe some positives can come from it."

Bowen hopes the initiative will bring some jobs in the form of new restaurants, which in turn might result in other development.

Davenport noted that 97 percent of the country already allow people to drink alcohol in restaurants or buy it in stores, and Williamsburg was living in the 3 percent that didn't.

"I never did understand that. I'm happy for progress, jobs, restaurants and freedom of choice," Davenport noted.

He thinks alcohol sales will be an economic stimulus for the town with two restaurants apparently already planning on coming to town.

"I'm sure some of the other restaurants are going to hire more staff," Davenport said.

"I'm very happy. I've been fighting for this for a long time. I'm not the only one. I didn't make the choice. I made my choice. I voted yes. The citizens voted yes, and this is what we got."

Dry forces disappointed

Anti-alcohol forces admit that they were both surprised and disappointed by the vote.

Pat Marple, Chairman of the Citizens Against the Sale of Alcohol, admits he would be lying if he said he wasn't disappointed by the outcome.

Marple isn't sure what swayed the outcome, which he said could be a number of factors, such as a lower voter turnout than the city saw the last time the measure was on the ballot six years ago.

Williamsburg voters rejected the same referendum in 2006 by a vote of 790-577.

"I don't know the answer to it. I don't pretend to know," he noted. "I am really proud of the workers, who helped. They worked hard. Really, we have nothing to be ashamed of. We did our best and that's all we can do."

Marple said that only time can tell whether this will prove to be a good choice or bad choice for Williamsburg.

"I don't believe we can stay the same. We will either get better or get worse," he said.

"My biggest concern is what is going to come next. If you look at cities around us, then you will think what will be next is packaged stores like Corbin did. I hope it doesn't come to that."

Gerald Mullins, Co-Chair of the Citizens Against the Sale of Alcohol, said he too is not sure what swayed the outcome, but that Harrison's announcements last week that two restaurants were interested in opening in Williamsburg if alcohol sales were approved may have had an impact.

"A lot of people took that as pretty solid stuff. Whether that turns out, I don't know. Obviously, he was confident enough to bring it up," Mullins said.

"A lot of people felt like something big is going to come. I don't feel like it will, but maybe they will prove me to be wrong."

Both Mullins and Marple said they both still love the town and the people in it.

"It is my hometown. I love this town. I will hold my head high," Mullins said. "I'm a minister. I will keep preaching, and

Williamsburg wet/dry vote results by precinct

Precinct	Final Tally:	533 Yes — 519 No		Total
	Yes	No		
38 (City School)	48	40	88	
16 (Highland Park)	134	121	255	
24 (Courthouse)	101	78	179	
29 (College Hill)	166	196	362	
23 (Depot/Armory)	59	56	85	
31 (Savoy)	14	5	19	
Absentee:	11	23	34	
Totals:	533	519	1,052	

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— DANNY DAVENPORT
REFERENDUM SUPPORTER

I will keep shaking people's hands. These folks on the other side. They are my friends.

"They were my friends before, and they are still my friends that's the way it is going to be. I'm disappointed, but life goes on. I hope the best for our town."

Harrison said one call he definitely will be making in the near future is to the two groups, who promised restaurants if the measure passed.

35 percent turnout

Whitley County Clerk Kay Schwartz estimated that about 35 percent of Williamsburg voters went to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots, which she considers a good turnout.

Schwartz admits that she was "very shocked" by the outcome, and didn't think the measure would pass.

Anyone wanting to ask for a voting recanvass has only 24 hours to do so after a special election. The free procedure involves double checking print outs and machine totals to make sure there weren't any tabulation errors on election night.

Schwartz said her office always rechecks vote totals on the day after elections.

About 31 percent of registered Corbin voters went to the polls last month, and voted by a nearly 100-vote margin to allow packaged alcohol sales in the city limits.

In 2003, Corbin voters approved the sale of alcohol by the drink in restaurants by a nearly 300-vote margin.

Schwartz estimated that Tuesday's special election cost taxpayers about \$7,000.

Voter affidavits

Schwartz said there was some issue with less than 100 voters, who filed affidavits saying they had moved into the city, but hadn't changed their addresses.

Under state law, if this happens then all a voter has to do

is go to the precinct, sign an oath of voter and a new voter registration card in order to vote in the precinct where the voter now lives.

"The oath of voter registration cards are turned over to the grand jury to be investigated to see if that person lived in the city or not," she said.

Schwartz said there is no way of determining whether those people voted yes or no.

Camera issue

Whitley County election officials moved the voting equipment at the courthouse precinct number 24 from the hallway into an office because of an issue with security cameras in the hallway.

Schwartz said the cameras were installed after a reported break-in at the sheriff's department in December 2009.

Schwartz said two cameras in that hallway are there strictly as security cameras to monitor the entrances to the courthouse.

"It did not show people casting votes at all," Schwartz said. "The voting machine was several feet from the front door. The table where they were voting was several feet from the front door. All the camera shows is the entrance to the courthouse."

Election officials initially covered the two cameras with plastic bags, and by 10:30 a.m. had moved voting equipment into the former county treasurer's office on the first floor where no cameras are located.

Schwartz noted that in today's technology age, it would be very difficult to find a polling place, which doesn't have security cameras somewhere.

As of noon Tuesday, neither the Kentucky Attorney General's Office nor the Kentucky Secretary of State's Office had received any complaints regarding voting in Whitley County according to spokespeople for the offices.

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CANS: Even Mayor not exempt from enforcement effort

From the front page

The problem, Kelly explained, is that many people are setting garbage out on the roadside for pickup in nothing but thin bags.

“The dogs and cats, coons and crows all get into that and we’ve had garbage everywhere. We’ve had garbage all over the place. It’s just nasty,” Kelly said. “Our guys either have to pick it up or else leave it there for kids and everybody else to run across. That just isn’t good.”

Kelly said it is common to find things like condoms, feminine hygiene products, rotten food and other disgusting items just lying about because animals have gotten into the bags.

“It just flat looks bad to see all that trash lying around right in the middle of the city.”

By ordinance, garbage cans used for trash collection can’t be over 32 gallons. Kelly said since those size cans are difficult to find, officials are going to allow 35-gallon cans instead.

“We don’t have trucks that have big lifts on them that you can hook up to those 64 galloon cans. It’s very expensive to do that,” Kelly said. “Our guys have to be able to lift them. Anything bigger than 35 gallons becomes dangerous and is a worker’s compensation issue because they are more likely to get hurt.”

Kelly said he and garbage men with Public Works have

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— GARY KELLY

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

been notifying homeowners who are in violation for about two months. Some garbage cans have already been “condemned” as unusable. In coming weeks, Kelly said any inappropriated cans will be hauled off and the homeowner cited. A citation carries a possible fine of up to \$100 for a first offense, more for additional offenses.

He has the backing of city officials who say the problem has gotten out of hand and needs to be reigned in.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney laughs when he points out that no one that lives in the city will be given preferential treatment when it comes to this issue.

“I got cited. They condemned my garbage cans,” the Mayor says. “I didn’t even know it, but mine were too big. I had to get new ones. I don’t have any problem with it. That’s a good ordinance and we should enforce it. If I’m wrong, then I should be cited. I support them.”

“He didn’t fuss. He was very nice about it,” Kelly pointed out. “He’s a city official and he should represent what is right. What goes for one goes for everybody. There are no exceptions.”

McBurney pointed out an additional problem with homeowners that lay out garbage by the roadside in bags. He said it is common for people that live in nearby communities outside of Corbin, where garbage pickup isn’t required, to slip into the city and put their garbage out with someone else’s.

“I know they come off the Falls Hwy. and unload it at places on Fifth Street and elsewhere,” McBurney said. “If everyone that lives in the city has their garbage in cans, it will be easier to put a stop to that.”

New Corbin City Manager Michael Phillips said he fully supports enforcement of the ordinance. He said other cities he’s managed do something similar, or have more robust garbage collection services to help with the problem.

“We do intend to enforce this,” Phillips said. “If people are cited its because they are doing something wrong and we’ve already warned them before. It is going to be fair.”

WHITE: Run a race for a good cause, then go help clean up the Falls

From the front page

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• Whitley County animal control officials and Oak Grove Volunteer Fire Department certainly got an unusual situation last week when a dog got its head stuck inside a truck engine.

Fortunately local officials were able to keep their heads, and used the Jaws of Life to free the animal.

This was the first time I have

ever heard of the Jaws of Life being used to free an animal, but I did see Charles Wynn use them once to free some hockey sticks.

• Before I conclude this column, let me put in a plug for one of my wife’s projects, which I mentioned in my column a few weeks ago.

On Saturday, the first ever “Tri-County Conquer” 5-K run/walk will take place in recognition of sexual assault awareness month in Kentucky.

Every two minutes in the United States somebody is sexually assaulted whether it is an adult, a senior citizen or a very young child.

Entry forms can be found on the Cumberland River Victim’s Services Facebook page.

Registration starts at 8 a.m.

at the gazebo in Corbin near the Engineer Street Bridge, and the race will start at 9 a.m.

The race day registration fee is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Participants will get free t-shirts as long as supplies last, so show up early.

• If you still have some energy left after the race Saturday and want to pitch in to help a good cause, the Fifth Annual PRIDE Spring Cleanup Kick-Off Celebration will take place at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park starting at 10 a.m.

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ARSON: Officials unsure about arsonist’s motive

From the front page

Jr. “There is arson definitely suspected. With its suspicious circumstances, things just don’t add up.”

Kentucky State Police arson investigators have been notified regarding both fires at the residence.

About 10:46 p.m. on March 14, the Goldbug Volunteer Fire Department responded to a structure fire at the property, which is owned by Margie Baird.

When fire crews arrived, they found a single story structure with minimal fire involvement, which was quickly extinguished.

Prior to the 911 call, a suspicious vehicle was reported leaving the area, Patrick said.

“Upon investigation the fire had a suspicious origin and was referred to the Kentucky State Police post 11 for arson investigation,” Patrick noted.

A total of three fire engines and 25 firefighters responded to the scene the first time.

Emlyn and South McCreary volunteer fire departments also assisted Goldbug at the scene.

Fire crews returned to the scene about 9:36 a.m. Sunday.

Patrick said that this time the fire appeared

to have been burning for several minutes prior to it being reported, and that it’s rural location meant a 15 - 20 minute response time for the fire department.

When the two Goldbug fire trucks and 10 Goldbug firefighters arrived at the scene Sunday, the building was fully engulfed in flames, and one wall had already been destroyed.

Patrick said firefighters concentrated efforts on keeping the fire from spreading elsewhere since the building was already badly damaged.

Firefighters aren’t sure what the motive behind setting the fires would have been. No one was home, and no one had lived in the home for three to four months.

The structure was in a remote portion of the county where the nearest neighbor was probably one to two miles away, Patrick said.

“We’re really not for sure what the motive of it is or the circumstances around it, but it is definitely suspicious in origin,” he said.

Although there is no way of confirming it, Patrick said that given the circumstances he wouldn’t doubt that the same person set both fires.

He said arson investigators are following up on leads in the case.

FORUM: Package licenses are not already decided

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percent when city leaders pass ordinances regarding alcohol sales in the city next month.

Humphress explained one more vote would be necessary for Corbin to go completely “wet” and allow the unrestricted sales of alcohol at restaurants and bars.

The ABC Board oversees about 11,000 licensees in the state, Dehner said and has 28 investigators who enforce ABC rules and regulations. In 2009, \$436,000 in fines was levied against licensees for violations and \$389,000 in 2010. Sales to minors have dropped dramatically in recent years due to enforcement efforts as well. In 1997, 68 percent of licensees in Kentucky were in compliance with laws regarding sales to minors. By 2011, that number was up to 94 percent.

“We are out enforcing these rules on our licensees,” Dehner said. “We don’t want

anyone thinking we are not. If you are doing something wrong, you will get caught.”

Probably the hottest topic of the meeting was exactly how the three licenses for package liquor stores would be awarded.

Dehner said the local ABC Officer would have to approve any applications first. Then, the state’s Distilled Spirits Administrator, Danny Reed, would review them and decide who gets the licenses.

“We don’t want to make these decisions in a vacuum,” Dehner said. “We will do site visits at all the proposed locations and consult with your local people about it.”

Dehner stressed that anyone who thinks they are a shoe-in to get a license or has an inside track on the process is wrong.

“No matter what anybody tells you, no one is guaranteed to get one of these licenses,” Dehner said. “I can promise you, it doesn’t happen that way. That is false. It

has not been decided yet.”

Officials take into account location of proposed stores and economic impact on the city, Dehner said. Sites that are too close to another store or something like a day care facility or church may not be considered as favorably.


Humphress said because of a backlog of license applications, it may be this summer or later before a liquor store licenses are awarded. Many communities are having votes similar to Corbin’s and are allowing alcohol sales.

In the near future, grocery stores and quick stops will be able to obtain an unlimited number of beer licenses. To obtain the license, officials said a store has to have at least \$5,000 of inventory in food, groceries and other related products.

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I say this because of an incident that happened a few nights ago when the weather was rather chilly.

My grandson, Sam, a real cat lover, was coming over to visit me for the night. It was dark outside and as he came to the door, a black cat met him on the porch and started winding its body around Sam's legs. The cat was midnight black all over, not a mark on it anywhere. "Mamaw," Sam said, "there's a stray cat on the porch. I'm afraid someone has dropped it off and left it to fend for itself. It's very friendly I think it likes me."

I looked through the glass storm door and couldn't see anything but two of the greenest eyes I had ever seen. They were a fluorescent green and looking at it in the dark, the eyes were all I could see. I left it sitting there watching us through the storm door.

Sam, feeling that it might be hungry, went to the store and bought it a bag of cat food. We poured some in a bowl and watched as he ate it. We closed the door but Sam would sporadically check on it until time to go to bed.

The next morning the cat was still there. So Sam, made up his mind to take it home with him. "I can't let it spend the nights hungry and wandering in the cold," he said. So off he goes to the store and brought home a pet carrier, cat litter and everything the cat would need. "You'll have to take it to the vet and have it checked out," I told him."

That evening when he started gathering up his things to go home, he went outside to gather up the cat. In the back yard, he saw my next door neighbor summoning the cat to come to her. As the cat went toward her, Sam asked, "Do you know whose cat that is?" She told him it was hers, that she had never let it outside because its claws were removed. So THAT was why I'd never seen it before!

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2 tsp. pure vanilla extract
3/4 tsp. cinnamon

Lightly grease crock pot or spray with non-stick cooking spray.

In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar and baking mix.

Add eggs and vanilla extract. Stir.

Pour in margarine and milk and stir. Mix in peaches and cinnamon, until well mixed.

Pour into crock pot. Cover and cook on low for six to eight hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours.

Serve warm.

Top with vanilla ice cream if desired.

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CHS Drama students take their show on the road to the Southeastern Theatre Competition

■ **By Dean Manning**
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Taking the show on the road proved to be a learning experience for the 15 members of the Corbin High School Drama Class.

The students took their rendition of "Paul's Case" to the Southeastern Theatre Competition in Chattanooga, Tenn. over the weekend. Theatre Director Schann Mobley said the performance drew solid reviews from the three judges, who gave Corbin two excellents and one superior score. Only the winner and the runner-up were announced in the competition.

"They complimented our training, projection and diction," Mobley said of what the judges liked about the Corbin's performance. "They also liked our set design concept, noting its simplicity. A lot of the shows were very prop heavy."

Corbin walked off with several more individual awards as seniors Evan Baylor and Katie Noble both made the all-star cast.

Mobley said the biggest adjustment was going from the Betty Hamilton Center for the Performing Arts to the Tivoli Theatre in Chattanooga.

"It is a very old theatre and such a big place," Mobley said. What an honor to

watch your students perform in such a beautiful theatre," she added on her Facebook page. "I saw some of the best performances from my kids today."

Mobley added that the program, which began through a grant, but has grown into a staple at Corbin High School, has reached this level because of the continuing support of the community.

"Our funding comes from ticket sales and donations," Mobley noted, "I feel like the community owns this program."

Mobley wanted to thank members of the community who came out to the fundraiser that financed the trip to Chattanooga, dropping money in the collection plate and paying well for the items available at the silent auction.

"We had one person who paid \$300 for a plate of cupcakes," Mobley noted.

In addition, Mobley said local officials including Whitley County Clerk Kay Schwartz, Jailer Ken Mobley, Judge-Executive Pat White Jr., Circuit Court Clerk Gary Barton and Corbin School Board Attorney Bob Hammons donated funds to help make the trip possible.

Though the program will be changing dramatically next year with the departure of Baylor, Noble and fellow seniors Dakota Dean and Martin Jones, Mobley said the program has underclassmen and now middle school students who have

the potential to fill their shoes.

"They have become such good actors that it is part of their identity," Mobley said of the seniors. "It has made them more confident, better problem solvers, leaders and better able to take on responsibility. If they continue in acting, they have a lot of experience. If they don't, they are still better prepared to go on in whatever they choose to do."

To help the program reach the next level, Mobley said it needs more technical support.

The seniors will have the opportunity to take a final bow and the next generation will have a chance to show off their skills in the coming weeks.

With the theatre competition wrapped up, Mobley said work is continuing on the Redhound Theatre's performance of "Little Women," the musical.

Dakota Dean will take on the lead role, starring as "Jo." Opening night is set for April 12 with performances at 7 p.m. on April 13 and 14 and 19-21.

The eighth grade students at Corbin Middle School will take to the Redhound Theatre Stage as well with their performance of "Sabotage at the Savoy."

Mobley said it is a Sherlock Holmes play. The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. on May 7.

Whitley County enjoys basketball in March, Spring Cleanup in April

March means basketball in Kentucky, and April means PRIDE Spring Cleanup Month in southern and eastern Kentucky.

"While we're enjoying basketball in March, local PRIDE Coordinators also are drawing up game plans and recruiting volunteers for a hometown victory against litter in April," said Tammie Wilson of PRIDE, the nonprofit organization that coordinates the annual Spring Cleanup across 38 counties.

Whitley County's Spring Cleanup team will be led by Judy Brimm, who is the county's PRIDE Coordinator. In Williamsburg and Corbin, PRIDE Coordinators Gina Hamblin and Andrew Salmons will take the lead. PRIDE Coordinator Heather Stewart will head up the Spring Cleanup team for Whitley County Schools.

"Volunteering during Spring Cleanup is a way to continue teaching our children the importance of not littering and how much just one person can make a difference," said Hamblin, who is also the Administrative Assistant for the City of Williamsburg.

"Last April was a record-breaking Spring Cleanup, with 33,409 Spring Cleanup volunteers, who netted 36,445 bags of trash and an additional 27,513 tons of trash across our region," PRIDE's Wilson said.

"It all starts with one cleanup and one volunteer — you — so please plan to volunteer for your local Spring Cleanup



Photo submitted
Michael Phillips, Andrew Salmons, Gina Hamblin, Judy Brimm, Amber Owens and Randal Napier attended a regional planning workshop on Feb. 27 for PRIDE Spring Cleanup Month, which will be in April. They will lead the local Spring Cleanup team.

activities," Wilson said. "To learn about volunteer opportunities, stay tuned to your local media and www.kypride.org."

"You will be 'Saving Our World, One Cleanup at a Time,' just like it says on the free T-shirts that will be given to Spring Cleanup volunteers while supplies last," Wilson added.

PRIDE Coordinators are volunteers who are appointed by mayors and judge-executives. They work with the PRIDE staff to organize cleanup activities, recruit volunteers and track cleanup results.

PRIDE Coordinators now are planning each community's Spring Cleanup activities. They will recruit volunteers

for events they schedule and assist volunteers who want to plan their own cleanups. Some communities also will offer free trash disposal events or clean up illegal dumps during the Spring Cleanup. PRIDE will provide volunteer T-shirts, cleanup supplies and funding assistance for local governments.

The region-wide Spring Cleanup is made possible by a grant to PRIDE from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and by these sponsors: Waste Connections of Kentucky (Gold Sponsor), Outdoor Venture Corporation (Silver Sponsor), New Horizon Graphics (Bronze Sponsor), Lightyear Network Solutions

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To volunteer for the Spring Cleanup in Whitley County, please call Judy Brimm at 606-549-6000. In Williamsburg, please contact Gina Hamblin at 606-549-6033 or ginasue81@yahoo.com. Corbin residents, please call Andy Salmons at 606-521-8375 (cell). For questions about Whitley County Schools' Spring Cleanup activities, please call Heather Stewart at 606-549-7001, extension 4401.

By April 1, a list of local Spring Cleanup events will be available by choosing Whitley County at www.kypride.org/calendar

Morgan Owens wins Whitley County Retired Teachers Association “AARP Grandparent of the Year” essay contest



Photo submitted

The regular quarterly meeting of the Whitley Area Retired Teachers Association was held on Thursday, March 8 at the Whitley County Public Library in Williamsburg, Ky. Each year, the Association sponsors the “AARP Grandparent of the Year” essay contest. Fifth grade students from the Whitley County Elementary Schools and Williamsburg Elementary participated in this years contest. Members attending the meeting enjoyed hearing this years winner, Morgan Owens, read her winning essay explaining why her grandfather should be named the “AARP Grandparent of the Year.” Morgan is a fifth grade student at Williamsburg Elementary School. She is the daughter of Whitney Owens and Larry Lewis and the granddaughter of Mike and Connie Owens. The purpose of the competition is to recognize the significant contributions that older Kentuckians make toward shaping the lives and values of youth across the Commonwealth. The 2010 Census data showed nearly 87,000 grandchildren in Kentucky live in homes with grandparents. Over 48,000 of these children live in homes where the grandparent is totally responsible for them.

News from the Armed Forces

United States Navy

Navy Seaman Apprentice Andy R. Baird, son of Loretta A. Bryant of Williamsburg, Ky. and Johnny R. Baird, of Rockholds, Ky., was recently promoted to his current rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Baird received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training cycle. Training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is “Battle Stations”. This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet.

“Battle Stations” is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly “Navy” flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Baird is a 2011 graduate of Whitley County High School of Williamsburg, Ky.

COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS

Sons of Confederate Veterans

In a southern tradition, members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans - Pvt. E. F. Arthur Camp #1783 of Corbin, Ky. recently held their annual Lee/Jackson dinner at David’s Steakhouse in honor of the birthdays of the Souths two greatest and admired generals, Robert E. Lee and Thomas ‘Stonewall’ Jackson.

Oak Grove School donates 3,800 lbs of food to the animal shelter



Photos submitted

The Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter recently received a dog and cat food donation from Oak Grove Elementary School. A contest and food drive was held at the school for two weeks to see which class could raise the most food for the shelter. Through the efforts of the children, 3,800 pounds of food were donated. Due to such an overwhelming outcome of the student support, the shelter and school decided to donate 2,000 pounds of the food to help out the animals effected from the tornado in Laurel County. The winners of the contest were Kelsey Gibbs’ Preschool Class and Sherry Lawson’s Third Grade Class. The winners won a trip to Bounce Time Inflatables. The shelter would like to thank Kesley Gibbs for organizing the event, Principle Tonya Faulkner, and Assistant Principles Cymbrie Crisoligo and Steve Powers. Pictured above are Kelsey Gibbs and Steve Powers.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

WHITLEY COUNTY CENTRAL PRIMARY

Whitley County Central Primary will hold their kindergarten pre-registration for the 2012-2013 school year March 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. For information on requirements, please call 549-7060. Parents of students are invited to attend a transition meeting in the Whitley Central Library on Tuesday, April 17 at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

RED HAT MAMAS SOCIETY

The Red Hat Mamas Society, Wanda Steele Queen Mother, will meet on Wednesday, March 21 at Bubby's BBQ at Noon.

STEPHANE WREMBEL CONCERT

The Stephane Wrembel Concert will be Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conway Boatman Chapel at Union College. Wrembel is a Gypsy-jazz guitarist who scored the theme for Woody Allen's Oscar-winning film "Midnight in Paris." The concert is free and open to the public. Call 606-546-1610 for more information.

FRIDAY

MISS BETTY'S TODDLER TIME

Miss Betty's Toddler Time at Whitley County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their parents. No registration necessary. The theme for Friday, March 23 is "It's Spring!"

DIABETES SELF MANAGEMENT CLASSES

Do you suffer from diabetes or have a loved one that has diabetes? Whitley County Health Department will be hosting Diabetes Self Management Classes on March 23 from 12-4 p.m. at the Corbin Branch of the Whitley County Health Department at 3750 Cumberland Falls Hwy. Light snacks will be provided. To register please call the Whitley County Health Department at 606-528-5613.

SATURDAY

WHITLEY CO. YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Whitley County Youth Baseball/Softball League is now hosting sign-ups for ages 2-12 every Saturday until April 6 at Oak Gove and Whitley Intermediate Schools from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents can also sign-up players online at www.whitleycountyouthleague.com. For more information, call 606-344-8867.

TRI-COUNTY CONQUER 5K

The TRI-COUNTY COUNQUER 5K Run/Walk will be held in Corbin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 24. This event is presented by Cumberland River Victim's Services. Participants may pre-register or sign up on the day of the race from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the Engineer Street Gazebo in Corbin. More information and registration forms are available online at Cumberland River Victim's Services facebook page or at Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center at 1203 American Greeting Card Road office in Corbin. Further details may also be obtained by calling Alysha Hale at 606-528-5286 or sending an e-mail to rvs.corbin2@crvvs.org.

CUMBERLAND FALLS CLEANUP

Volunteers of all ages are invited to join the excitement of the 5th Annual PRIDE Spring Cleanup Kick-off celebration at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park on Saturday, March 24. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to Noon volunteers will pick up litter along Hwy. 90 near the park. All volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and lunch and will be entered in a drawing for great door prizes. For more information, please call PRIDE's Mark Davis at 606-524-0430.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A Pancake Breakfast will be held Saturday, March 24 from 9 a.m. until Noon at Double R Smokehouse, located in the Cumberland Regional Mall in Williamsburg. Hosted by the Whitley Renegades 9 and under baseball team. Call 521-4425 for more information.

WHITLEY COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION

The Whitley County Adult Education Program is offering the GED Official Practice Test on Saturday, March 24 at the Whitley County Adult Education's Corbin Center. Please call our Corbin office 606-528-1791 or the Williamsburg office 606-549-1989 for more information or to make an appointment before Friday, Mar. 23. All services are FREE and the GED test is also free for a limited time.

PAPER BEAD MAKING CLASS

A Paper Bead Making Class will be held Saturday, March 24 from 1-4 p.m. at the Whitley County Public Library in the Community Room. No registration required. If you can use a pair of scissors and a glue stick, you can master the technique of making paper beads. We supply the paper but feel free to bring your own.

JELICO'S SPRING CLEAN FLING

Saturday, March 24 is scheduled for Jellico's Annual Spring Clean Fling. Headquarters will be at Veterans Park. Cleanup will begin at 8 a.m. and will be completed by 3 p.m. Trash bags will be furnished and can be picked up at the stage area. If you would like to volunteer or be part of this cleanup, call Jake at 784-3275 or just come to the stage area at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

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Importance of Dental Health

As the beginning of the gastrointestinal tract, the mouth starts the digestive system's functions, so it is not surprising that nutrition and oral health are closely linked. When it comes to oral health and the teeth, nutrition is both protective and preventive. Good nutrition promotes maintenance of the mouth and teeth by mitigating the negative influences of food on teeth, where plaque can accumulate.

Dental decay can be caused by many things:

Acids on teeth: When people consume carbohydrates, acids are released that can damage teeth. The more often people eat carb-containing foods, the greater the potential damage to tooth enamel. In other words, frequency of exposure to carb-containing foods is worse than amount of exposure. Each exposure causes a 20-minute acid attack that may cause tooth decay.

Food characteristics: "Sticky" foods, or cooked starches, have the tendency to stick to teeth, even



Peggy Helton

Co. Home Agent

though they are not necessarily sticky in nature. For example, chips and crackers fall into this category.

Slow-dissolving foods: Foods that take a long time to dissolve and therefore remain in the mouth for a long period of time can cause acids to destroy enamel. Again, this is slightly counter-intuitive, as cookies and granola bars fall into this category.

Meal time: When you eat foods as part of a meal, rather than consume them separately, it produces less acid. Your saliva production increases when you eat a meal, and this neutralizes acid production and clears food from the mouth. Additionally, water, especially tap

The Importance of Practicing Safety on the Farm

Children can learn many valuable life lessons while working with livestock, and everyone loves to see children and animals working together. However, it's important to remember livestock can be dangerous. Injuries from livestock-related accidents are a major source of injuries to children in agricultural settings.

According to the National Safety Council, 17 percent of all farm injuries involve animals. It is important to think about how those injuries could be prevented and make changes on your farm to prevent additional accidents, particularly if there are children around.

Animals and humans sense their surroundings very differently, so it is important to recognize those differences and use that information to help handle animals with greater safety. Animals do not see color the way humans do. They also do not have good depth perception. They have a fear of stepping over grid patterns. These are the rea-



Phil Meeks

Co. Ag. Agent

sons cattle guards are good ways to keep cattle in and allow vehicles to cross. Livestock have extremely sensitive hearing, which is why loud noises frighten animals and high frequency sounds hurt their ears. Finally, animals are very protective of their young and could become dangerous if they perceive harm to their young. These issues help explain why animals can balk or become skittish in unfamiliar surroundings.

It is important to teach children safety measures for interacting with livestock, whether they will be working with them on a daily basis or visiting for the first time. Here are a few important tips:

- Avoid loud noises and sudden movements
- Wear closed toed shoes, preferably steel toed boots
- Stay away from the rear legs
- Approach large animals at the shoulder
- Stay away from animals with newborns
- Stay away from bulls, boars, or rams

Have an escape route when working with animals in close quarters

Following these safety measures can reduce the risk of injury while working with livestock. Remember, be alert and always respect animals. They may look friendly, but they can be dangerous and unpredictable in certain situations.

For more information, please contact the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; e-mail at DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU; or visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug.

Alma Hamblin Caldwell

Several days ago I received a call from someone who told me an interesting story about an aunt of hers who lives in Florida. The aunt had hand written some of her memories several years ago. I could tell from the conversation that the lady admired her aunt tremendously. She tried to explain just how important she felt these memories were and how she hoped that they could be used in one of the upcoming articles for "Whitley Roots". It didn't take but a sentence or two before I knew that they would fit in with all the other memories of Whitley County that have been shared over the years and that they would be just as dear to family and friends as if they were a gift. The following memories are those of Alma (Hamblin) Caldwell. They were delivered to me by Betty Carolyn Hamblin Rains and to both these women I want to say thank you because they have been such a treasure to read.

Alma writes: "I was born Lula Alma Hamblin on March 1, 1919. My father was Anderson Hamblin who was born Oct. 27, 1888 and my mother, Mattie Catherine (Bunch) Hamblin, born June 23, 1892. They were married June 2, 1906. My father was 17 ½ years old and my mother was a few days short of her 14th birthday.

My father we called Papa and he was a farmer and coal miner. My parents lived on the farm they bought from Granma Hamblin after Granpa died. The community was called Mulberry Creek.

In my earliest years, Papa worked for the Smith Coal Company. We



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by Patricia Jones

lived in a house owned by the company and the community was called Smith Camp. It was located near Gatliff Coal Company at Gatliff, KY. Papa later worked for Gatliff Coal Mines.

When I was three or four years old Granma Hamblin brought us one black chicken which was a hen. We had a little barn where they kept the cow and the hen had a nest in the hay loft. Every day she laid an egg. Every day I would stay on the porch all afternoon waiting until I heard her cackle then I would run to the barn to get the egg while it was still warm.

When I was five years old, we moved to the family farm on Mulberry Creek. We had cows, a mule, chickens and hogs. When they butchered the hogs, they sent me to Granmas for the day because I was afraid and would cry all day long.

The farm had a big one-room cabin on it and that's where we lived. They added on more rooms as the family grew. My parents were blessed with twelve children. I was number seven with five more to follow. We were a poor family but had lots of love and were very happy. We didn't know anything better because everyone we knew was poor also. We all worked hard!

Papa and the boys worked at the coal mines and on the farm.

I remember Mama as a jolly and happy person who smiled a lot and cared for us all the best she knew. She was a good mother. She did the usual things a good wife and mother was expected to do such as cooking, washing, ironing, mending and sewing. She also made all our clothes. She took the produce from the farm such as vegetables, eggs, milk and butter to the mining camp to sell. She rode Old John, the mule, to deliver her goods. Sometimes she got as much as fifty cents a dozen for eggs and ten cents a gallon for buttermilk. We all liked eggs and usually had them only once a week for breakfast because Mama sold the rest claiming she had to sell them to bring in more money to buy other things that would go farther to feed us.

In the summer we all worked in the fields. We canned and preserved all the fruits and vegetables, dried the beans and field peas for our winter food. We also picked wild blackberries. That was fun for us! Berries grew wild in the open fields. We would get up very early in the morning to go berry picking while the dew was still on. We sometimes could see big spiders spinning their webs. The finished webs were so very pretty with a big spider usually sitting very still just waiting to trap something for breakfast. The dew drops looked like sparkling diamonds in the early morning sun.

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Obituaries

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Ollie Mae Bunch Clark

Ollie Mae Bunch Clark, 68, of Nevisdale Community in Williamsburg, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012 in Williamsburg.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Clark; one daughter, Lisa Stines and Andy; two brothers, Vernon Griffith and Carol Griffith; three sisters, Ninnie Croley, Charlene Anderson and Ima Jean Rose.

She is survived by one son, Brian Bunch; two daughters, Teresa Bunch and Scott and Connie Bunch and Greg; six grandchildren, Justin Noble and Tammy, Candince Stines and Matthew, Khrysta Neal and Erik, Brianna Stines, Chad Stines and Christopher Bunch; two great-grandchildren, Madison Noble and Bailey Noble; one sister, Ada Faulkner; several nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn her passing. She loved her family and will be missed very much.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at Ellison Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 2012 at Ellison Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Rick Croley. Interment will be in Bunch Cemetery. Ellison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Florence Ann (King) Wilburn

Florence Ann (King) Wilburn, 57, of LaFollette, Tenn., passed away Friday, March 16, 2012 at the Methodist Medical Center (Oakridge, Tenn.). She was born Nov. 13, 1954 in Jellico, Tenn.

Ann is preceded in death by her mother, Florence Willis King and husband, Odell Wilburn.

She is survived by her father, Willard King; one sister, Carolyn King Wilhoit Marlow and husband George; and niece, Mary Ann Teague all of Duff, Tenn.; a host of friends and family to mourn her passing.

Visitation was 12-2 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2012 with funeral services at 2 p.m. at Harp Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Horace Partin officiating. Burial followed in the King Family Cemetery (Roses Creek).

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Locie Sawyers

Locie Sawyers, of Siler, Ky., departed this life on Monday, March 19, 2012 at the Corbin Nursing Home. She was 81 years, 11 months, and 23 days of age. She was born on March 25, 1930 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late Silas Partin and Maudie Carpenter Partin. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Frank Sawyers and a son, Russell Sawyers.

She is survived by two daughters, Jackie Sawyers of Siler, Ky. and Janet Rose (Richard) of Corbin, Ky.; two sons, Chris Sawyers (Stephanie) of Williamsburg, Ky. and Roger Sawyers of Siler, Ky.; seven grandchildren, Erica Lynn Humphrey, Suzanne Tuttle, Christopher Cole Sawyers, Chloe Sawyers, Caige Sawyers, Dakota Loy, and Autumn Loy; four great-grandchildren, Brandon Humphrey, Sacoya Tuttle, Santana Tuttle, and Sadler Tuttle; one sister, Mabel Yancey of Siler, Kentucky; two brothers, Emby Partin and Marshall Partin, both of Siler, Ky.; a daughter-in-law, Cindy Sawyers of Cincinnati, Ohio; special niece, Cassie Rains; several nieces and nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 21, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Rick Croley and Rev. David Caddell officiating. She will be laid to rest in the Sawyers Cemetery at Harps Creek.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.croleyfuneralhome.com

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Neva Pennington

Neva Pennington, 90, of Corbin, passed away Tuesday, March 13, 2012. She was a retired school teacher and the founder of Home Builders Supply and Northside Supply.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Link Pennington Jr. and her brother, Foster Nicholson.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Pennington and fiancé Jacklyn Weaver and Jack Pennington and wife Beth, as well as other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m.. Saturday in the Hart Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Jerry Brown officiating. Burial followed in Ryan's Cemetery.

The family of Neva Pennington received friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hart Funeral Home.

Hart Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sheila Lynn Canady

Sheila Lynn Canady, beloved daughter and sister, departed this life to be with the Lord on Friday, March 16, 2012 at Baptist Regional Medical Center. She was 50 years, 3 months and 16 days of age.

She is survived by her mother, Ida Mae Paul of Williamsburg; two sisters, Lisa Paul Cox and Pam Paul Brown, both of Williamsburg, Ky.; one brother, Billy Moses and his wife Lois of Spring Hill, Fla.; her great-grandmother, Lelia Lewallen of Williamsburg, Ky.; two step-sisters, Phyllis Faulkner of Williamsburg, Ky. and Wilma Faulkner and her husband Frank of Lexington, Ky. and a host of other friends and family to mourn her passing.

She was preceded in death by her step-father, Bill Paul; a nephew, Travis Cox; and step-sister, Reba Price.

Visitation was on Monday, March 19 at 6 p.m. at Ellison Funeral Home in Williamsburg, Ky.

The funeral service was Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Ellison Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Roy Sutton officiating. She was laid to rest at the Whitley Memorial Garden Cemetery.

Ellison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Allen Wayne Wilson

Allen Wayne Wilson, 52, of Harriman, Tenn., formerly of the Maple Creek Community of Williamsburg, passed away Sunday, March 18, 2012 at Roane Medical Center in Harriman, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Garfield and Deloris Monhollen Wilson.

He is survived by his sister, Debbie Thomas of Maple Creek Community of Williamsburg; niece, Julie Thomas of Williamsburg; nephew, Rocky Harvey of Williamsburg; great-nephew, Brent Harvey of Williamsburg; several cousins and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn his passing.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, 2012 at Ellison Funeral Home. Funeral service will follow at 2 p.m. at Ellison Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. David Chandler officiating. Interment will be in Whetstone Cemetery.

Ellison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Garland

Jerry Garland, 57, of Gray, passed away on Sunday, March 18, 2012 at Baptist Regional Medical Center.

Born in Knox County, he was the son of the late Jakey and Della Smith Garland. Jerry was Holiness by faith, and had worked in the coal mines.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Ada Mae Carter; and two brothers, Levi and Ellis "Duke" Garland.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Carter Garland; two sons, J.J. Smith and wife Johnna of Berea and Anthony Garland and wife Heather of London; daughter, Jayla Garland and fiancé Dakota Scott of Gray; grandchildren, Morgan, Macy, Moira, Michael, Nick, Emily, Kelsey and Jace; two brothers, Henry Garland and Matt Garland, both of Gray; three sisters, Peggy Wilburn of Gray, Janice McCrystal of Corbin and Alice Helton of Corbin; and numerous other family and friends to mourn his passing.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, until the time of the funeral at 7 p.m. at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Johnson officiating.

Messages may be written at vankirkgrisellfuneralhome.com

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Michael Edmond Jasper

Michael Edmond Jasper, 57, of Corbin, passed away Friday, March 16, 2012 at Baptist Regional Medical Center.

He was born Feb. 28, 1955 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late Edwin O. and Anna Ruth Jasper. He had worked for the state of Kentucky, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Webb Jasper; two sisters, Patricia Jordan and husband Johnny of Frankfort and Marilyn Jasper of Dayton, Ohio; three nephews, John Jordan, Shawn Jordan and Lemont Jasper; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Sunday at O'Neil Funeral Home. Mike's funeral was held at 11 a.m. Monday at O'Neil Funeral Home with Rev. Bobby Joe Eaton and Rev. Doyle Lester officiating. Burial followed at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to www.oneilfh.com.

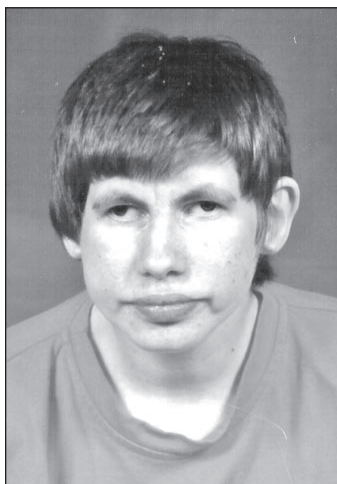
O'Neil Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Powell Mary Morgan

Joseph A. "Joey" Powell, 25, of Corbin, passed away Wednesday, March 14, 2012.

The family received friends from 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 16 with the funeral following at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Mary Morgan, 71, passed away on Monday, March 19, 2012 at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin.

She is the wife of Henry Morgan.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

For information on submitting an obituary, please contact the News Journal by phone at 606-528-9767 or 606-549-0643, email at society@corbinnewsjournal.com or fax at 606-528-9779.

All obituaries must be submitted to us by the funeral home or crematory in charge. We ask that all obituaries be submitted to us by 12 p.m. on Monday to ensure we meet our deadline.

Thank You

The family of Lutishie Saylor would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who sent flowers or cards, made a phone call, said a prayer, brought food, or sat a while and shared memories.

A special thanks to Bro. Harold Long, Glyn Hubbard and James Coffey for the comforting words, special music and songs during Lutishie's service. Also the Emlyn Church of God that provided an awesome meal for the family.

Thanks to Jerry, Andy and the Croley Funeral Home Staff for a job well done.

May God Bless each of you who had a part in Lutishie's "Going Home"

The Saylor Family

Mag, Martha, Barbara, Maurice and Terry

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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MONDAY

LOVE AND LEARN CRAFT MADNESS

Whitley County Public Library hosts Love and Learn Evening Craft Madness on Monday's from 5-7 p.m. in the Children's Library. Ages 5-adult are welcome. No registration is required. The theme for March 26 is Wind Chimes. Everyone enjoys a good outdoor concert and it's a breeze to orchestrate one with your own chimes.

NUTRITION MONTH

In honor of Nutrition Month, Williamsburg Health and Rehabilitation Center will have a Nutrition Booth set up in the Lobby on Monday, March 26 with Nutritional Information provided by our Registered Dietician, Leane Chaney. A salad and fruit bar will be available.

TUESDAY

GAME NIGHT

Are you a board game or card game wiz? Come to the Whitley County Public Library Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. for a fun game night and show your skills. Call 549-0818 for details.

CORBIN SCIENCE CLUB

Corbin Science Club will be waiting tables at David's Steakhouse on Tuesday, March 27. All tips go to fund this year's Science trip.

CONTEMPORARY DRUG SCENE DISCUSSIONS

A Contemporary Drug Scene Discussions will be Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Partridge Campus Center at Union College. Dr. Erich Goode is a sociology professor emeritus at Stony Brook University, who will discuss his journey as a researcher of and author on the topic of drug use and the contemporary drug scene. Discussions are free to attend and open to the public. Call 606-546-1610.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FREE VISION SCREENINGS

Williamsburg Health and Rehabilitation Center will have Free Vision Screenings on Friday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Screenings provided by Walmart Vision Center for Vision Month.

CORBIN RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Corbin will meet on Monday, April 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the The Heritage in Corbin. The meeting is open to the public. If you would like to learn more about Relay For Life of Corbin or how YOU can get involved you are welcome to attend this meeting or call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

TEE OFF FOR A CURE GOLF SCRAMBLE

Whitley County Board of Education Relay for Life Team will be hosting the 2nd Annual "Tee Off For a Cure" Charity Golf Scramble on Friday, April 6 at Noon at The Golf Course in Williamsburg. Lunch will be provided. Entry fee is \$400 per team and cash prizes will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place teams. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more information, please contact Mike Harris at 606-344-6028 or Debbie Frazier at 606-549-7001 ext. 4418.

HERITAGE LIVING CLASSES

Several Heritage Living Classes will be offered during the Barbourville Redbud Festival on Sunday, April 15; Friday, April 20; and Saturday, April 21. See the Redbud Classes link at www.RedbudFestKY.com. To register for classes or for more information, contact Betty Cole or Janet Jones at Barbourville Tourism office at 606-545-9674. Preregistration for all classes is required as class size is limited.

WHITLEY CO. RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Whitley County will meet on Tuesday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Williamsburg Health and Rehabilitation activities room. The meeting is open to the public. If you would like to learn more about Relay For Life of Whitley County or how YOU can get involved you are welcome to attend this meeting or call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

K'S FOR A CURE

The first annual Teco Coal Corp. 5K Run in the Park will be Saturday, April 21 at Indian Mountain State Park. Registration will be at 8 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. \$20 if you pre-register, \$25 on race day. T-shirts, bracket medals and trophies. Cash prize to course fastest times (male/female). For more information contact Malorie Cooper at 606-523-4217 or Chris Bingham at 606-523-4217.

The deadline for church or community announcements is Monday at noon. Fax them to 606-528-9779 or e-mail them to society@corbinnewsjournal.com.

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Deeds

Heirs of John Moore and wife Carrie Lee Moore, deceased; Nola G. Moore Vest, Arthur Vest, J.B. Moore, Elsie Moore, Anna Moore Peace, Julia Moore Bailey, Mary Moore Hollars, George Hollars, Zora Moore Boggs, Barbara Moore Goins, James F. Moore, Sharon M. Moore, Galena Moore Abel and Richard Abel to Angela Ruth Carr and Jeffrey Bauer Carr, \$50,000, tract of land near 15th Street in Williamsburg.

PNC Bank National Association, Tonya Jones Davis, Cleamon E. Davis Jr., and Conesco Finance Servicing Corp. by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, \$39,667, property at 400 King Mountain Spur Road, Williamsburg.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association to Hazel Shroyer, \$50,000, property at 202 Hightop Road, Corbin.

Ryan Smith to Tiffany P. Smith, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Roosevelt Avenue.

Connie Hatland to Greta S. Price, trustee, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Campbell Road.

Greta S. Price, trustee, to Connie Hatland, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Campbell Road.

James D. Davenport and Sandy Davenport to Shereena Grubb and Jameson Teague, \$10,000, tract of land near Ky. 511.

Randall Miles and Bobbie Miles to Winford Wagers and Georgia Wagers, \$7,000, tract of land near the Laurel River Resort Inc. subdivision.

Angela Harrison to Howard Smith, love and affection, tract of land near Hanging Rock Road.

Bonnie Smith to Ronnie Smith Jr., love and affection, tract of land near Hanging Rock Road.

Forcht Bank to Randal Partin Jr. and Donna Partin, \$30,000, property at 5747 S. Highway 25W, Williamsburg.

William S. Hull and Joyce Hull to Jeremiah L. Slusher and Alisha Slusher, \$90,900, tract of land near Sycamore Street and Second Street.

Thomas Walker and Misty Walker to Pat Byrd and Kathy Byrd, love and affection, tract of land in Whitley County.

Linda Oaks to William Danny Oaks, no monetary amount listed, tract of land in Whitley County.

Linda Oaks to William Danny Oaks, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Petrey Road.

Vicky L. Galimore and Jeff Galimore to Ora Alsip and Carol Alsip, \$400, tract of land near Oak Grove Church Road.

Raymond Sharp and Tania Lewis Sharp to Scotty Hubbard and Sara Hubbard, \$112,900, tract of land in Southwood Estates.

Ross A. Halbleib and Marynell G. Halbleib to Tammy Freeman, \$285,000, tract of land in Tattersall Trails Estate.

Edna Taylor to University of the Cumberlands Inc., \$70,000, tract of land near Eighth Street, Williamsburg.

Jeffrey Earnest and Debbie Earnest to Larry W. Gray and Ida Gray, \$478,000, tract of land near Scuffletown Road.

Marriages

Sandra F. Terrell, 54, of Williamsburg, a nurse, and Allen K. Bowman, 55, of Williamsburg, disabled.

Ruth A. Casper, 45, of Williamsburg, a Whitley County Board employee, and Ancil McKiddy, 68, of Siler, retired.

Sharon Kay Gray, 48, of Manchester, disabled, and Arnold Saylor Jr., 53, of Manchester, disabled.

Rebecca Lynn Prewitt, 30, of Rockholds, an intake clerk, and Darrin Travis Waddell, 33, of Rockholds.

Hollie C. Massey, 17, of Corbin, a student, and Adam K. Moore, 19, of Corbin, an Air Force employee.

Betty Lee Sutton, 37, of Rockholds, a cook, and Roger Glenn Meadors, 38, of Williamsburg, an operator.

Circuit Court

Mary Evans Allen vs. Anthony Tyron Allen - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Lonnie Fuson, his unknown spouse, if any, and Whitley County - complaint with notice under the fair debt collection practices act.

Whitaker Bank Corp vs. V-V LLC, Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Revenue, City of Corbin and Whitley County - complaint.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Lonnie Wilson and Jeannie Wilson, also known as Jeanne Wilson - complaint.

Gary Bradley Hall vs. Abigail J. Hall - petition for dissolution of marriage.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Mary E. Hill, Ernest Hill, Alpha Gas Development Inc., and Capital One Bank (USA) - complaint-foreclosure.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Michael R. Allen, Janet Allen and CitiBank - complaint-foreclosure.

Michelle Jackson vs. Jeffrey Danny Jackson - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ford Motor Credit Company LLC vs. Anngeleda Cornett - complaint.

Baptist Healthcare System Inc., doing business as Baptist Regional Medical Center vs. Tracey E. Allen - complaint.

First State Financial Inc. vs. Roy L. Peace and Deborah Peace - complaint.

Americredit Financial Services, doing business as GM Financial vs. Juanita A. Lay - complaint.

Capital One Bank (USA) vs. Timothy B. Callahan - complaint.

Sherry Bank Matlock vs. Mitchell Joe Matlock - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Erma Jean (Brooks) Davis vs. Albert D. Davis - petition for dissolution of marriage.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Jessie J. Bryant, Rose M. Bryant, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., and Provident Bank - complaint-foreclosure.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Debra J. Ball - complaint.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Barry W. Helton - complaint.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Samuel D. Taylor, Kelda D. Taylor and JPMorgan Chase Bank - complaint for foreclosure.

Inspections

Restaurant inspections

• Applebee's, Corbin - 96. Feb. 29 regular inspection. Remarks: dipper well in bad repair; scoop stored in product with handle touching product; utensils soiled; seal area on drawer cooler soiled; clean utensils stored in soiled container.

• Little Caesars Pizza, Williamsburg - 98. March 5 regular inspection. Remarks: mixer soiled; outside of containers soiled; ceiling soiled.

• Domino's Pizza of Corbin - 94. March 9 follow-up inspection. Remarks: treatment was performed but insects still observed; spatula in bad repair; outside of equipment soiled; label residue on outside of stacked containers. Follow-up inspection required.

Other inspections

• Grumpy's Inc., Williamsburg - 100. March 2 regular inspection. Remarks: ready to open.

• Family Dollar #2597, Williamsburg - 99. March 5 regular inspection. Remarks: ceiling in bad repair.

• Rite Aid #1656, Cumberland Falls Highway, Corbin - 100. March 6 regular inspection.

School inspections

• Rockholds Alternative School - 97. March 6 regular inspection. Remarks: ceiling in bad repair.

• Rockholds Alternative School Cafeteria - 100. March 6 regular inspection.

• Whitley East Elementary School - 100. March 7 regular inspection. Remarks: looks good.

• Whitley East Elementary School Cafeteria - 100. March 7 regular inspection. Remarks: looks good.

• Williamsburg Independent School - 93. March 8 regular inspection. Remarks: water fountains in bad repair near gym on high school side; electric cover missing in room 120.

• Williamsburg Independent School Cafeteria - 100. March 8 regular inspection.

Pool inspections

• Hampton Inn Pool, Williamsburg - 100. Feb. 29 regular inspection.

• Cumberland Inn Pool, Williamsburg - 100. Feb. 29 regular inspection.

• Cumberland Inn Spa, Williamsburg - 100. Feb. 29 regular inspection.

• University of the Cumberlands Pool, Williamsburg - 98. Feb. 29 regular inspection. Remarks: flow meter in bad repair.

District Court

Editor's note: The News Journal publishes only the final disposition of district court criminal cases except for those which are waived to a grand jury or dismissed.

Notice: Roger Smith, 1973, controlled substance prescription not in original container. Fined \$25, \$163 court costs is not Roger C. Smith Jr., 1972, of Jellico, Tenn.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 22 2012 by Judge Cathy E. Prewitt.

William Wells, 1972, driving on suspended license, no insurance. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, probated, fined \$700, \$450 probated, \$163 court costs.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 27 2012 by Judge Fred F. White.

Applied Bank vs. Angelia Earls. Motion for default judgment granted to plaintiff.

LVNV Funding vs. Roger Rainey. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

William Reed Jones. Named change order entered.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 28 2012 by Judge Fred F. White.

Theodore Napier, 1964, controlled substance prescription not in original container. Fined \$50, \$163 court costs.

Theodore Napier, 1964, DUI. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$200, license suspended for 90 days, to enroll in alcohol treatment, \$538 court costs.

Helen Smith, 1960, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Bascom Graves, 1968, defective equipment. Fined \$25, \$133 court costs.

Donna Smith, 1980, alcohol intoxication. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$50, \$163 court costs.

Donisha Baker, 1986, speeding 9 mph over limit, no insurance. Fined \$520, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Phillip Knipp, 1985, no seat belt. Fined \$25.

Douglas Stopher, 1954, no seat belt. Fined \$25.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on March 5, 2012 by Judge Fred F. White.

Scott Mitchell, 1973, assault 4th degree. Sentenced to 12 months in jail, probated.

Stephanie Knickerbocker vs. Scott Mitchell. Domestic Violence Order entered for three years.

Jennifer McDaniel vs. Justin Douglas. Judgment for plaintiff for \$500 plus court costs and interest.

Cash Express vs. Jeff Karr. Judgment for plaintiff for \$588.15 plus \$71 court costs and 12 percent interest.

Cash Express vs. Robert Love. Judgment for plaintiff for \$358.15 plus \$71 court costs and 12 percent interest.

Cash Express vs. Jonathan Storms. Judgment for plaintiff for \$588.15 plus \$71 court costs and 12 percent interest.

Elaina Havens. Name change granted Havens-Hamilton.

Brayden Havens. Named changed granted to Havens-Hamilton.

The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on March 5:

Robert D. Byrd, born in 1943, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Duane L. Byrge, born in 1984, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged.

Dwayne A. Cox, born in 1984, receiving stolen property - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$3,000 restitution, plus court costs.

Jack S. Douglas, born in 1965, possession of marijuana - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$100 fine plus court costs.

William Joseph Helbig Jr., born in 1976, resisting arrest - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Anthony S. Morgan, born in 1983, hindering prosecution - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Tommy S. Petrey, born in 1971, public intoxication - \$50 fine plus court costs,

seven days in jail conditionally discharged for two years.

Christopher A. Phillips, born in 1985, license not in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Charles B. Randle, born in 1984, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs - operator's license suspended for 90 days, attend DUI classes, 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$708 fines and court costs.

Norman Bill Turner, born in 1987, second-degree criminal mischief - seven days in jail, credit time served, court costs, \$300 restitution to the jail.

Amanda D. Walker, born in 1984, disorderly conduct - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Jerry Wayne White, born in 1977, receiving stolen property - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Mustafa R. Yousef, born in 1983, reckless driving - \$100 fine plus court costs.

Christopher L. Earls, born in 1982, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license - \$100 fine plus court costs.

Rodney K. Woolum, born in 1976 - no/expired registration plates, failure to produce insurance card, speeding - \$550 fine of which all but \$100 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on March 6, 2012 by Judge Cathy E. Prewitt.

Jason Blevins, 1985, license not in possession. Fined \$100, \$163 court costs.

Jason Blevins, 1985, license not in possession. Fined \$100, \$163 court costs.

Loren Fox, 1984, public intoxication. Fined \$100, \$163 court costs.

Christopher Garlic, 1990, contempt of court. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated.

Sasha Nantz, 1987, no seat belt. Fined \$25.

Sierra Scalf, 1989, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Frances Zadrozny, 1974, public intoxication. Fined \$100, \$163 court costs.

Justine Cesar, 1988. Motion for shock probation granted.

Kevin Blackwell, 1964, criminal mischief. Sentenced to six months in jail, probated, \$215.50 court costs and fees.

Ricky Faulkner Jr., 1982, DUI. Fined \$200, license suspended for 90 days, to enroll in alcohol treatment, \$508 court costs.

Matthew Jones, 1986, hard-ship license granted.

Stephen Rainwater, 1989, driving on a suspended license, no insurance (2nd offense). Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$1,000, \$133 court costs.

The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on March 6:

Jason L. Barnett, born in 1978 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Jeremy Dwayne Bishop,

born in 1983 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Anita Joyce Brown, born in 1969 - bench warrant issued.

Kenneth W. Byrd, born in 1989 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Kenneth W. Byrd, born in 1989 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Latoshia Carter, born in 1991 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Randy D. Claxton, born in 1976 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

George Dean, born in 1981 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

George Dean, born in 1981 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Terry Lynn Donoho, born in 1963 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Larry James Dye, born in 1978 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Sonya Nicole Gosnell, born in 1977 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Shawn A. Hill, born in 1987 - bench warrant issued, pay \$200 restitution or stay in jail.

Rodney Lamb, born in 1981 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Lona J. Lee, born in 1970 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Vonda McGee, born in 1962 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Terry Mitchell, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Megan A. Morgan, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Randall D. Moses, born in 1961 - bench warrant issued.

William Murphy, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Kimberly Jean Perkins, born in 1977 - bench warrant issued.

Mary E. Powers, born in 1986 - bench warrant issued.

Willie J. Renfro, born in 1950 - bench warrant issued.

Joyce Ann Sands, born in 1972 - bench warrant issued.

James D. Siler, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Christy Lynn Stephens, born in 1981 - bench warrant issued.

Jennifer L. Sutton, born in 1986 - bench warrant issued.

Glen Wagers, born in 1965 - bench warrant issued.

Jason A. Wagers, born in 1978 - bench warrant issued.

Joseph G. Watson, born in 1981 - bench warrant issued.

Matthew K. Williams, born in 1987 - bench warrant issued.

Christopher L. Wilson, born in 1982 - bench warrant issued.

The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on March 7:

Josh D. Askins, born in 1989, theft by unlawful taking under \$500 - six months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, credit any time served.

Jennifer Sue Bryant, born in 1983, license not in possession - \$25 fine.

Sharon S. Bryant, born in 1979, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days on home incarceration, plus court costs.

Brandon Eric Cole, born in 1989, bench warrant issued, nine months in jail.

Whitley Roots

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We used berries for making pies and jelly. We also canned some for our winter pantry. The rest of the berries Mama would sell for twenty five cents a gallon. She used the money to buy cloth to make our school clothes.

We washed our clothes in big wash tubs and used a washboard and lye soap. We would then boil them in a big black kettle, rinse them and then hang them on a clothes line to dry. Mama and Granma made the soap that was used.

We lived through the Great Depression of the 1930's. Papa and the

boys were out of work for long periods of time. Jobs were scarce and very hard to find. Most of the mines were shut down. I remember when I was a teenager seeing droves of men marching and looking for work. Most depended on the coal mining jobs to feed and clothe their families. A lot of the families went hungry. My folks were lucky to have the farm. We always had food on the table.

I remember one of my friends coming home with me from school to spend the night. When supper was ready she didn't want to eat for fear there was not enough food to go around. Mama encouraged her to eat all she wanted and not to worry for there was plenty of food for everyone.

Our doors were always open to wel-

come the down and out people who came by often late at night. They would be cold and hungry after walking for miles trying to find work. Mama would get out of her bed and cook for them. Sometimes Papa would kill a chicken and dumplings and hot biscuits. There was always plenty of good sweet milk, butter and buttermilk. The men were so appreciative of their hospitality and glad to have a full stomach and a good warm bed to sleep in until morning.

My folks were poor financially so to make money Papa made and sold moonshine whiskey. We were embarrassed but had to accept it as a way of support. Sometimes the Revenuers would come by and search for the moonshine still. Parts of it were hidden in var-

ious places and never all together. The whiskey was buried in holes in the ground and a big rock placed over it. We were so pleased to see them leave empty handed. They never found anything. If they had found it, Papa would have had to go to jail."

The remainder of Alma's memories will have to be concluded in next week's column. It's a pleasure for me to be able to share in her love for family and the hardships they endured. That's the one thread that binds her story together. It didn't matter what life was like as long as they had one another and the love of mom and dad.

If you have memories to share, you can contact me at: WCHGS, Attn: Pat Jones, P. O. Box 536, Williamsburg, KY 40769 or e-mail Pj52221@aol.com

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Photo submitted
Bethany Noe, 8th grade 4-Her from Whitley County Middle School, and Eli Fulton, 7th grade 4-Her from Corbin Middle School, in front of the Kentucky 4-H Leadership Center.

Local 4-Hers attend State Teen Summit

4-H club members from Corbin Middle School and Whitley County Middle School recently attended the Kentucky 4-H Leadership Center on Lake Cumberland. The Teen Summit is annual event started five years ago for middle school 4-Hers statewide. Program offerings included leadership activities, team building, project interests, and fun activities, while learning about 4-H opportunities for middle and high school age 4-Hers.

Attending from Corbin Middle School was Eli Fulton and from Whitley County Middle School was Bethany Noe.

Harris serves as page for State Rep. Regina Bunch



Photo submitted
Williamsburg High School Freshman Halley Harris (left) pictured with Representative Regina Bunch, recently participated in the FRYSC Legislative Page Day. Halley served as page for Representative Bunch. This program sponsored by the school's Family Resource Youth Service Center enables students to observe first hand how our Kentucky Government works. Halley is the daughter of John and Erica Harris of Williamsburg.

School Events

Whitley County High School

There will be a Whitley County High School Youth Services Center Advisory Council Meeting on Wednesday, March 21 in the WCHS library at 5 p.m.

Williamsburg Schools celebrate Dental Hygiene awareness month with visit from the tooth fairy



Photo submitted
February was Dental Hygiene awareness month in the Williamsburg Independent Schools, sponsored by the Family Resource Youth Service Center. Above, The Little Jacket Preschool learned about dental hygiene from the Williamsburg Independent Family Resource Youth Service Center and the tooth fairy.

Whitley East Elementary announces honor roll

<p>Jessica Wilder-Kindergarten <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Alexis Baird, Shelby Davis, Emaly Powers, Jacob Senters, Jonathan Smith, Macy Wells, Mikayla Gracie-Jo Wilder <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> David Cox, Caeden Crowe, Jeremiah Hamblin, LaKeita Mackey, Christian Meadors, Elijah Murray <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Jeremiah Hamblin</p> <p>Virginia Wilson-Kindergarten <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Carley Crowe, Haley Moore, Ronnie Sullivan <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Jacob Hatfield, Dylan Hill, Jonathan Jones, Emery Lawson, Sierra Lay, Mason Matthew McCullah, Trent Mowery, Macy Paul, Cameron Sizemore</p> <p>Jennifer Croley-1st Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Ethan Hensley, Blake Powers, Haylee Schafer <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Paris Cox, Hunter Croley, Savannah Curnutt, Ethan Gibbs, Michael Hollingsworth, Jordan Horsley, Madison Jackson, Joshua Jones, Riley Lawson, Dalton Meadors, Victoria Reynolds, Brian Schafer, Joseph Siler, Zoey Sulfridge</p>	<p><i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Ethan Gibbs, Shaylaun Gray, Riley Lawson, Zoey Sulfridge</p> <p>Sharon Wilson-1st Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Savannah Ball, Ruth Henson, Faith Roark, Ethan Wilson <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Hosanna Barrett, Jacob Jones, Kailee Lawson, Xavier Paul, Marie Reid, Tanner Sullivan <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Samantha Burke, Xavier Paul, Marie Reid</p> <p>Norma Dillon-2nd Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Grace Roark <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Jacob Burke, Cindy Miracle, Anthony Connor Saylor <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Joseph Anderson, Jacob Burke, Cindy Miracle, Logan Paul, Connor Saylor, Cody Senters, Noah Thacker</p> <p>Sherry Rhodes-2nd Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Caylie Mayne <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Christian Lawson and Mercedes Wells <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Christian Lawson, Caylie</p>	<p>Mayne</p> <p>Ann Wohlfarth-3rd Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Abigail Cain, Christopher Corbin, Gabrielle Cox, Kara Helton <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Alexandria Bell, Tanisha Bennett, Alyssia Brandenburg, Diedra Chandler, Andrew Faulkner, Kylie Faulkner, Trista Gray, Aaron Gregory, Destiny Mayfield, Brianna Russell, Victoria Shelley <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Abigail Cain, Austin Gibbs, Aaron Gregory, James Lawson, Zachary Saylor</p> <p>Emily Cain-4th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Isaac Cain, Autumn Canada <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Rosie Johnson</p> <p>Vanessa Sizemore-4th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Chris Anderson, Emma Dotson, Madison Jones <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Braxton Anderson, Skylur Ballew, Danielle Davis, Nakayla Meade</p> <p>Cindy Hamblin-5th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Matthew Chandler, Frank Nichols, Sarah Teague <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Sarah Anderson, Ryan Bell, Michael Burke, Precious</p>	<p>Croley, Kenneth Jones, Jordan Lawson, Casey Plotnick</p> <p>Sharon Saylor-5th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Anthony Monhollen <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Raven Croley, Tyler Cupp, Haven Gilley, Mackenzie Johnson, Taylor Jones, Dorothy Logan, Shawn K. Mowery, Trevor Phillips, Emily Rogers, Justin Stevenson</p> <p>Scottie Rice-6th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Brianna Hayslip, Lane Sears, Jon Diaz <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Dakota Blevins, Jimmie Hurst, Rachelle Powers, Ryan Powers <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Cody Bryant</p> <p>Hollie Gibson-6th Grade <i>All A's Honor Roll:</i> Zachary Foust, Samuel Isaiah Rogers <i>A's and B's Honor Roll:</i> Nichole Bryant, Dalton Dotson, Cody Gray, Ethan Hamblin, Sarah Lawson, Isaac McCullah, William Mitchell, Kaitlyn Partin, Colby Taylor <i>Perfect Attendance:</i> Zachary Foust, Samuel Isaiah Rogers, Colby Taylor</p>
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Simple tips to lower your risk of colon cancer

(ARA) - Every year, colon cancer takes the lives of tens of thousands of mothers, fathers, husbands, wives and friends, despite the fact that with an early screening, these deaths are highly preventable. This March during National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, the Colon Cancer Alliance (CCA) and makers of Dulcolax (R) are urging people to make an appointment with their doctors and schedule a colon cancer screening. It is estimated that more than 30,000 lives could be saved each year if all Americans were screened for colon cancer.

"While the idea of having a colonoscopy may not be appealing to everyone, a colonoscopy can be a lifesaver," says Andrew Spiegel, Chief Executive Officer of the Colon Cancer Alliance. "The impact of the consequences of not having one can be devastating to those most important

to you. Whether you do it for yourself or for the ones you love, schedule a colonoscopy today."

The goal of the partnership is to increase awareness of colon cancer which, if found early enough, is one of the most treatable forms of cancer. Another goal of the partnership is to encourage early screenings which can truly be lifesavers. A portion of proceeds from the purchase of Dulcolax (R) products supports CCA community screening programs.

About colon cancer

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States and affects men and women equally. If diagnosed early, colon cancer is highly preventable, which is why screenings are a vital part of a healthy lifestyle. The majority of new cases occur in people ages 50 and older, yet about a third of Americans these ages have not been screened for the

disease.

Colon cancer often shows no signs or symptoms, which is why getting a colonoscopy screening or talking to a loved one about getting screened can be a

lifesaver against this highly preventable cancer. Men and women over the age of 50 are being encouraged to take action and talk to their doctor to schedule their colonoscopy. Additionally,

people with a family history of the disease or those who present other risk factors should get screened earlier.

Tips to lower your risk

Although there are some risk factors that cannot be controlled (like age and family history), a recent study found that about one-quarter of colon cancer cases could be avoided by following a healthy lifestyle.

In addition to regular screenings, here are some things you can do to help lower your risk:

- *Diet: Limit consumption of red and processed meats, eat a variety of vegetables and fruits, and choose whole grains in preference to processed grains.
- Additionally, consumption of milk and calcium probably decreases the risk of developing colon cancer.
- *Physical activity: High levels of physical activ-

ity decrease the risk of colon cancer among men and women by possibly as much as 50 percent. The more physical activity in which people engage, the lower their risk of colon cancer.

- *Weight: Being overweight or obese is associated with a higher risk of colon cancer, independent of physical activity. Maintaining a healthy weight throughout life.
- *Smoking: There is now sufficient evidence to conclude that tobacco smoking causes colon cancer.
- *Alcohol: Individuals who have a lifetime average of 2 to 4 alcoholic drinks per day have a 23 percent higher risk of colon cancer than those who consume less than one drink per day.

To learn more about colon cancer and the importance of getting screened, visit www.ccalliance.org/ Dulcolax and www.DulcolaxUSA.com.



Nip Seasonal allergies in the bud

(ARA) - When everything comes up roses, so do spring allergies. Forty million Americans suffer from outdoor and indoor allergies in the United States, making it one of the country's most common, yet overlooked health conditions. In fact, allergies are the fifth-leading chronic disease in the U.S. for all ages.

Allergic symptoms occur when a person's body overreacts to "allergens," often referred to as triggers. While people can experience allergy triggers any time throughout the year, the pollen released from trees, grass and weeds in the spring is a big trigger for many sufferers. Allergy symptoms may include sneezing; runny nose; itchy, watery eyes and itchy nose or throat.

More than 2 million school days and 4 million missed or lost workdays are racked up each year due to seasonal allergies. However, with proper management and education, allergy symptoms can be relieved, allowing adults and children alike to continue their favorite activities inside and outside.

"As an allergist, I'm often addressing my patients' concerns about treating their allergy symptoms with a medicine that can relieve their symptoms quickly and doesn't make them tired or groggy," says Dr. Eli Meltzer, Allergy & Asthma Medical Group and Research Center. "I often recommend a trial of the newest option in the over-the-counter category, Allegra, to my patients. Allegra is the only branded antihistamine that combines fast*, non-drowsy, 24-hour relief from indoor and outdoor allergy symptoms. Patients don't have to accept their allergy symptoms or

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Dr. Meltzer has some additional tips to reduce allergen exposure and/or relieve allergy symptoms this spring:

- *Garden with greater ease: When doing yard work, keep hands away from your face to avoid contact with your eyes and nose. When finished pruning, planting and potting, don't bring gardening tools indoors, and immediately change into clean clothing. Showering following a gardening session can also help reduce symptoms.
- * Sleep more soundly: Place removable allergen-resistant coverings on mattresses, pillows and box springs, and wash your bedding in hot water every 7 to 14 days.
- * Keep indoor air clean: Keep the windows in your home and car closed, and

don't forget to change filters in air conditioning units and vents frequently this time of year.

- * Monitor the pollen count: Seasonal allergy symptoms can flare up when pollen counts are particularly high. Before heading out, check the local news or Internet for current pollen counts.
- If high pollen counts are forecasted, take an allergy medication before symptoms set in, and keep outdoor activity to a minimum when possible.

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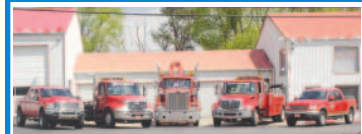
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13th REGION ALL "A": WILLIAMSBURG 17, LYNN CAMP 0

YELLOW JACKETS ROLL PAST WILDCATS

Williamsburg advances to semifinals

■ By Jim McAlister
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The Williamsburg Yellow Jackets moved into the semifinals of the 13th Region All "A" Baseball Tournament with a 17-0 win over the Lynn Camp Wildcats in five innings Monday at Briar Creek Park.

It was an easy win for Coach John Mountjoy's team. Senior Hunter Williams took the mound for the Yellow Jackets. After giving up a hit to the first Lynn Camp batter, he struck out the next three to quickly put the Wildcats down.

Williamsburg then sent 14 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first and came up with nine runs on four hits, four walks and three Lynn Camp errors. The Yellow Jackets rang up nine steals in

the inning as well.

Junior Micah Purdie had a two-run triple in the inning while seniors Jared Barton and Donnie Bowlin had back-to-back singles to open the bottom of the first. Junior Logan Hamblin had a RBI single in the inning as well.

Williams added three strikeouts in the top of the second to finish the day with six. The Yellow Jackets put the 10th run of the game on the scoreboard in the home half of the second when Purdie led off with a base hit to left field. He stole second, went to third on a balk then scored on a wild pitch.

Sophomore Ryan Bowlin came to the mound in the top of the third and held the Wildcats from scoring. He allowed only one runner to

reach base in the three innings he pitched while striking out five.

Williamsburg put the game away in the bottom of the third when they added seven runs on seven base hits. Williams, Jonathan Teague, Dalton Sizemore, Purdie and Michael Dylan Rose all had consecutive singles to start the inning. Barton also had a two-run double.

Williamsburg 11, Bell Co. 0: The Jackets opened the season with an 11-0 win over Bell County last week at Log Mountain. Teague got the win for the Yellow Jackets, allowing only four hits in the game.

A two-run triple by Teague in the top of the first got the Yellow Jackets off to the quick start. Williams opened the game with a single and Donnie Bowlin followed by reaching base on an infield error.

In the third it was more of Teague as the junior had a two-run double, scoring Purdie and Williams for a 4-0 lead. Teague later scored in the frame to make it a 5-0 game.

Williamsburg added two runs in the top of the fourth then closed out the game with four runs in the sixth inning. Barton opened the inning with a single followed by a Purdie double. After Williams walked, Teague knocked in two runs for a 10-0 score. Teague scored the final run.

For the day Teague had two runs, six RBI's and nine strikeouts on the mound.

"We've started pretty good," Mountjoy said. "Everybody is getting used to things, so we have a lot of people still making adjustments and a lot of work still to do, but 2-0 is a good start."

"We're hitting the ball by working the counts which gives us good pitches," Mountjoy said. "But, we are playing really good defense and the pitching has been good."

Williamsburg was scheduled to play Barbourville in the semifinals of the All "A" Tuesday night. If the Yellow Jackets get past the Tigers

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Photo By JIM McALISTER

VICTORY ON THE MOUND: Williamsburg senior Hunter Williams picked up his first win of the season in the 13th Region All "A" Tournament at Briar Creek Park Monday, as the Jackets beat the Lynn Camp Wildcats, 17-0. Below Jared Barton gets ready to take a swing at the ball.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

SWINGING THE BAT: Williamsburg's Jonathan Teague had a big week in two games against Bell County and Lynn Camp.



■ SOFTBALL

BELL COUNTY 5, WHITLEY CO. 2

Lady Colonels split with Barbourville, Bell Co.

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It was a battle between two of the top pitchers in the 13th Region Monday at Bell County in an early season showdown between #5 Whitley County and #3 Bell County. Whitley County scored the first run of the game in the top of the fourth inning, but Bell County came from behind to take a 5-2 win.

Senior Rachel Yeary was on fire early in the game, fanning the first seven Lady Colonels enroute to 14 strikeouts while giving up four hits. Whitley County senior Ashley Lindsay had a pretty good outing on the mound as well, she struck out seven Lady Cats and allowed seven hits.

However, the Lady Colonels got on the scoreboard first in the top of the fourth when Lindsay doubled then scored on a base hit by junior Jadon Dopel.

Bell County answered however, with two runs in the bottom half of the inning.



ASHLEY LINDSAY

Alex Gambrel started the inning with a single. Yeary then bunted and a pair of stolen bases put the runners on second and third in scoring position for Lauren Spurlock. A fielder's choice allowed Gambrel to tie the game and Yeary scored on a sacrifice fly by Haley Goodman.

Bell County added two runs in the bottom of the fifth to push the lead to 4-1. Yeary again got the big hit for the Lady Cats when she hit a two-run single.

Whitley County rallied in

the top of the sixth. Sabrina Sizemore reached on an infield error. Lindsay moved Sizemore to second on a bunt and Dopel smacked a two-out single to score Sizemore. The Lady Colonels left two runners on base to end the inning.

Bell County added a run in the bottom of the inning when Goodman singled for the Lady Cats. Rebekah Hoskins doubled to score Goodman for the final run of the game.

Whitley Co. 7, Barbourville 2: The Lady Colonels opened the season with a 7-2 win over the Barbourville Lady Tigers Saturday at WCHS.

Whitley County scored in every inning in picking up the win. Dopel smacked a single in the bottom of the first then scored on a Stephanie Huffman single to give the Lady Colonels a 1-0 lead.

Emily Elliott added a run in the bottom of the second when she got a single past the Barbourville defense.

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■ BASEBALL

WHITLEY CO. 13, BELL CO. 3

Colonels out run Bobcats as Whitley Co. gets easy win

■ By Jim McAlister
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The Whitley County Colonels baseball team ran its record to 2-0 in the first week of the season with wins over Berea (16-10) and Bell County (13-3).

The Colonels hosted the Bobcats Monday afternoon and ran past Bell County in five innings. Whitley County scored six runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Jordan Inman, a two-run double by Alex Rose, an RBI single by Dalton Siler and a double by Johnny Mahan.

Whitley County got off to a quick start by scoring two runs in the bottom of the first then added three runs in the second for a 5-0 lead.

Siler, a senior, got the win for the Colonels. He struck out one batter and surrendered one hit in his only inning pitched.

Siler, Mahan and Austin Ysidro had two hits each to lead the Colonels.

"We didn't really play great but we didn't play terrible," said first-year Colonels'



DALTON SILER

Coach Kyle Aadms. "We took advantage of some defensive mistakes made by Bell Co. Our base runners kept the pressure on and that was really the outcome of the game."

"We need to be better defensively and hit the ball better during certain situations. I was extremely pleased with our hustle offensively," he added. "We're young and need to learn from our mistakes and build upon those in order get where we want

to be toward the end of the season."

In Friday's season opener at Berea High School, the Colonels won a high scoring game, 16-10.

Tilman Jackson led the Colonels with three RBI's and two hits as Whitley County scored five runs in the fifth inning to take the lead for good. Mahan had a two-run double in the inning as well.

Rose picked up the win in relief. He pitched two innings and allowed two runs. Jackson tossed two innings as well without allowing a run.

The Colonels will return to action Saturday when they play in the McCreary Central Classic. They will take on the Lincoln County Patriots at 2:30 and the McCreary Central Raiders at 4:30 p.m. in back-to-back games.

Whitley Co. 13, Bell Co. 3
Bell Co. 002 01- 3 4 2
Whitley Co. 320 62- 13 12 1
Saylor, Cox and Brock. Watson, Crisologo, Siler and Ysidro. W-Siler, L-Saylor. 2B-Sears (WC), Rose (WC), Siler (WC), Mahan (WC).

The News Journal

Athlete Of The Week



Hunter Williams

Age: 18

City: Williamsburg

Schools: Williamsburg

Parents: David and Kim Williams

SPORTS: Golf, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country

FAVORITE FOOD: Steak

FAVORITE SNACK: Pop Tarts

FAVORITE TEAM: Tennessee

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Alfonso Soriano

WHEN AWAY FROM SPORTS I...: Like to go hunting with my dad and brother

THREE WISHES: To have my own island and a jet and my own baseball team.

DID YOU KNOW: That Hunter was presented a \$1,000 scholarship at the KHSAA State Tournament.

BEST ADVICE ANYONE HAS EVER GIVEN YOU: My mom and dad always telling me to do my best in everything I do.

ADVICE FOR A YOUNGER ATHLETE: To have fun and do your best at anything you try. Because this high school stuff doesn't last as long as you think.

FUTURE PLANS: Hunter plans to attend college and major in bio-engineering. He is undecided about his choice of colleges.

SPLIT: Whitley Co. falls to Bell County

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She eventually scored on an error by the Lady Tigers for a 2-0 lead. Whitley County got its winning run in the bottom of the third when Doppel led off with a double. She scored when Brandie Peace hit into an error. Peace also scored in the inning for the Lady Colonels. Runs by Bethany Powers, Alexa Chaffman and Lindsay allowed the Lady Colonels to pick up the 7-2 opening game win. Whitley County will host Williamsburg in the first district game of the season Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The Lady Colonels will be at home Friday to entertain the Pineville Lady Lions.

Bell Co. 5, Whitley Co. 2
Whitley Co. 000 101 0-2 4 1
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Yeary and Sanders. Lindsay and Doppel. W-Yeary, L-Lindsay. 2B-Lindsay (WC), Hoskins (BC).

Union's Abby Sears AAC Player of the Week

Union College softball players Abby Sears and Aryssa Puckett swept the Appalachian Athletic Conference's Softball Weekly awards for the period ending Mar. 18th. Sears captured Pitcher of the Week honors, while Puckett took Player of the Week accolades, the league announced on Monday. Sears (London, Ky.), a senior, went a perfect 3-0, and did not allow a run in the circle this past week for Union. The Lady Bulldogs went 6-0 on the week, sweeping doubleheaders from Bluefield (Va.), Point (Ga.), and Pikeville (Ky.). Sears started her week off by throwing a no-hitter on Wednesday at Bluefield, as the Lady Bulldogs posted a 13-0 victory. The no-hitter was just the fifth all-time in program history. She followed that performance up by striking out seven in another shutout win against Point on

Friday, giving up just three hits in a 8-0 UC win. Sears finished the week by collecting a win in relief yesterday in the second game verses Pikeville, throwing two innings of shutout ball, while striking out two. Meanwhile, Sears was just as dominant at the plate on the week, batting .647, with two home runs and three doubles. She also had six RBI and nine runs scored, as well, and went a perfect 6-for-6 at the dish in the Point double-header. For the season, Sears is batting .512, which is the highest average in the AAC. Puckett (Knoxville, Tenn.), a freshman, earned Player of the Week honors after batting an even .600 on the week, going 10-for-15 with 10 RBI and six runs scored. She also hit the first two home runs of her collegiate career during the week, and added both a double and triple.

JACKETS: WHS advances in All A

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they will play the winner of the OBI-Middlesboro game Thursday on the road. "From what I hear Middlesboro and Jackson County are the favorites to come out of the top bracket," Mountjoy said. "You can't count out Barbourville because they are always competitive. I just hope Middlesboro and Jackson County have to throw their ace seven innings. Middlesboro did beat the Generals in a 3-1 showdown and will take on OBI, a 5-2 winner over Pineville. The winner of the 13th Region All "A" Tournament will take on the winner of Region 16 in the state sectionals. The winner of the Region 13/Region 16 games will advance to the elite eight at Whitaker Bank Park in Lexington for the state Class A Tournament.

Williamsburg 17, Lynn Camp 0
Lynn Camp 000 00- 0 3 6
Williamsburg 917 0x- 17 11 0
Hunter Williams, Ryan Bowling (4) and Dalton Sizemore, Jordan Irvin (4). Elliott and Brown. WP-Williams, LP-Elliott. 2B- Barton (W). 3B-Purdie (W).

Williamsburg 11, Bell Co. 0
Williamsburg 203 204- 11 8 1
Bell Co. 000 000- 0 4 1
Jonathan Teague and Micah Purdie, Cox and Hoskins. WP-Teague, LP- Cox. 2B-Teague (W), Barton (W), Purdie (W). 3B-Teague (W).



Photo By JIM McALISTER
WILD PITCH: Williamsburg's Micah Purdie scored on a wild pitch in Monday's 17-0 win over Lynn Camp in the first-round of the All "A" Classic

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Kentucky picking up momentum to win seventh NCAA Title

Last week I made my predictions on the Kentucky High School State Basketball Tournament and correctly picked the winner and runner-up along with three of the final four teams.

Now that the NCAA is down to its “Sweet 16” I am going to make another attempt.

FINAL FOUR

Kentucky: The Wildcats have been solid in beating Western Kentucky and Iowa State. It will be hard to go against the Wildcats at this point of the tournament.

Michigan State: As much as I would like to say Louisville, the Spartans are playing as well as any team in the field. Michigan State got an easy win over LIU Brooklyn then beat a good Saint Louis team. They will have to get past two Big East teams to get to the Final Four however.

Ohio State: After winning the battle of Ohio against another Big East team, Cincinnati, it looks like the Buckeyes will have to beat Syracuse to get into the Final Four. I don’t think the Orange can go as deep in the tournament without one of their stars.

North Carolina: The Tar Heels will get past Ohio University, but beating the Kansas Jayhawks will not be an easy task. This will be the best nail-biter of the Elite Eight. But, I am sticking with North Carolina.

NATIONAL CHAMPION

Kentucky: The Wildcats have it all going for them. Coach John Calipari has the ‘Cats ready to take down the nets as the national champions. This is Kentucky’s tournament to win despite



Jim
McAlister
Calling The Shots

all the one-and-done players on the team. When you land the big name players from the top recruiting list, this is what you’re supposed to do...win national titles.

UPSET SPECIALS

Are there any big upsets left in this year’s tournament. Maybe #10 Xavier for Baylor or #13 Ohio over North Carolina. I would like to see the Louisville Cardinals take it one step farther and upset the Spartans of Michigan State. A number four seed over a number one, it would be a mild upset.

CINDERELLA

Ohio University is wearing the slipper right now. Ohio has beaten #4 Michigan 65-60, South Florida 62-56 and they will take on North Carolina later this week. If they cannot pull off the upset, the honor will go to Xavier. Those are the only two surprises left.

KENTUCKY CONNECTION

Kentucky: They have been number one most of the season and it looks like Calipari is four games away from collecting that championship ring and another national banner for the state of Kentucky. Big Blue will rule!

Louisville: I just don’t think the Cardinals have the horses to take another national title, but don’t count out the

redbirds until the fat lady sings. Winning the Big East was a sweet ending to a frustrating season to me. They struggled to beat Davidson and New Mexico and that left me thinking how can they beat Michigan State. But, then the experts did pick Missouri to reach the Final Four.

BIG EAST

Four teams are left from the Big East, my favorite conference, Louisville, Marquette, Syracuse and Cincinnati. I look for them to go down this weekend, but with a few breaks here or there, two could find themselves in the Final Four. Louisville has to beat Michigan State and Marquette has to beat Florida and the Big East would be assured a spot in the final week of play. Syracuse and Cincinnati could do the same in the East Region with wins over Wisconsin and Ohio State. I would be a happy camper if Kentucky, Louisville, Cincinnati and Ohio University made it to the Final Four. I know, that’s a lot of dreaming.

OFFICE POOL

We have 16 players in our annual News Journal March Madness Contest and Cathy Hall of the leader after the first two games of the NCAA Tournament.

Cathy is 34-14 and just one point ahead of Rick Campbell, Don Estep, Trent Knuckles and myself. We are all setting at 33-15.

Her lead will be challenged this week with the loss of Duke in the second-round. She picked Duke to get to the Final Four. Campbell might have had a chance, but he picked Florida State. They were eliminated by Ohio State Sunday. So it might just come down to Don, Trent or ME!!!

Hillcats shock second-seeded UC, 80-73

The University of the Cumberland (UC) Women’s Basketball program was carrying one of its most successful seasons into this year’s NAIA National Tournament. With a 28-3 record, the Patriots drew a #2 seed in the tournament and faced the Rogers State University Hillcats in the opening round. A game that went into the early hours on Thursday morning, the Patriots fought hard until the final buzzer, but came up short in the end falling to the Hillcats 80-73 in overtime.

The game was a back and forth struggle for UC. After starting the game going 0-9 from the three point line and an injury to point guard Jade Howard (Salyersville, KY) in the first half, the Patriots found themselves trailing at half by a score of 24-29.

The Patriots came out a little sluggish in the 2nd half as Rogers State scored 6 straight points, but then the Patriots went on a run of their own. Seniors Lauren Wombles (London, KY) and Haley Ratliff (Pikeville, KY) led the Patriots on a 14-1 run to give them a 2 point lead with 13 minutes to play. From there on it was a back and forth battle.

With 8.2 seconds left in regulation, Ratliff took the game in her own hands and successfully ended a drive to the lane with a layup to tie the game at 63 apiece and send the game to overtime,



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DISAPPOINTMENT: Jade Howard drives the ball down the floor in UC’s loss to Rogers State. The loss in overtime eliminated the Patriots from the NAIA Tournament.

the fourth overtime game of the day.

Although the Patriots started off the overtime period well, it was Rogers State prevailing hitting 7 of their final 8 free throws with 52 seconds remaining in the game to give them the 80-73 victory over the Patriots. Ratliff ended the game with 12 points and 8 rebounds playing over

42 minutes in the game. Wombles was the tournament highest scorer in day one finishing with 35 points and 7 rebounds. She also went an impressive 12-13 from the free throw line in the game.

The Patriots season comes to a close with a 28-4 overall record and two MSC Championships. Head Coach Melissa Irvin, her staff,

and the team already have their sights set on another run to the NAIA National Championship for next season.

For more information on the Patriots women’s basketball program as well as other Patriot athletics, please visit <http://www.cumberlandspatriots.com>.

Three from Cumberlands named NAIA Scholar Athletes

The University of the Cumberland (UC) basketball programs had their fair share of success on the floor this season. Both teams brought home the Mid-South Conference (MSC) Tournament championships and both made appearances in the NAIA National Championship tournaments.

That is a great thing to have in your athletics programs, but they also had their share of success in the classrooms.

The NAIA has announced the Division I Men’s and Women’s Basketball 2012 Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athletes. 182 student-athletes (127 women, 55 men) from all over the nation have been named to the team, three of which were selected from the University of the Cumberland.

Seniors Matt Daniel (Morehead, KY), Lauren Wombles (London, KY), and Haley Ratliff (Pikeville, KY) were named NAIA Scholar-Athletes, maintaining a minimum grade point average of

3.5 on a 4.0 scale and a junior academic status.

Matt Daniel, a senior guard for the Patriots, who averaged 14.0 points per game along with 3.9 rebounds, was also honored as an Academic All-Conference selection, as well being named a Mid-South Conference first team player this season.

“He’s well deserving of the award,” Head Coach Donnie Butcher said. “He’s an example of how people should be on the floor and off it. It is a true indication of how his parents have raised him.”

Lauren Wombles, a senior guard for the Patriot ladies, accomplished astounding honors on the floor over her career, becoming the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in the history of Cumberland’s women’s basketball.

She was also named the 2012 Mid-South Conference Player of the Year, was selected as an Academic All-Conference selection, and most recently was named a WBCA All-American.

This is her second straight season being named to the NAIA Scholar-Athlete team.

Haley Ratliff, a senior guard for the Patriot Ladies, averaged 9.6 points per game as well as dished out 2.4 assists this season.

She was not only a part of the women’s Mid-South Conference Championship this season, but she also was selected to the Mid-South Academic All-Conference team, as well as an Honorable Mention All-Conference member.

“Lauren and Haley are great examples of the types of young women we want in our program,” Assistant Coach Doug Carter said.

“They are mature, hard working on and off the court and are great role models for our team.

The men’s team finished the season with a 20-12 record overall and a 9-7 record in the MSC. The women’s team finished year at 28-4 overall with a 14-2 MSC record.



MATT DANIEL



LAUREN WOMBLES



HALEY RATLIFF

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Mid-South Baseball Conference		
Campbellsville	7-2	21-4
St. Catharine	5-3	19-12
Rio Grande	3-2	18-11
Lindsey Wilson	5-4	15-10
Shawnee State	5-5	16-15
Georgetown	4-4	20-4
Cumberlands	3-3	14-13
UVA-Wise	2-7	8-16
Pikeville	1-5	5-17
WV Tech	0-0	15-10

This Week		
Thursday, March 22		
OSU-Lima at Cumberlands		
Friday, March 23		
Cumberlands at Campbellsville		
Saturday, March 24		
Cumberlands at Campbellsville		

Last Week's Games		
Cumberlands 7, Holy Cross 2		
Cumberlands 9, Holy Cross 2		
Cumberlands 12, Holy Cross 0		
Lindsey Wilson 12, Cumberlands 0		
Lindsey Wilson 8, Cumberlands 1		
Cumberlands 3, Lindsey Wilson 2		

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Mid-South Conference Softball		
Lindsey Wilson	4-0	25-5
Shawnee State	2-0	10-2
Rio Grande	2-0	9-4
Campbellsville	4-1	18-12
Georgetown	3-1	12-8
Cumberlands	2-3	2-16
WV Tech	0-0	8-5
UVA-Wise	0-0	10-10
Pikeville	0-4	6-10
St. Catharine	0-8	8-14

This Week		
Wednesday, March 21		
Bryan College at Cumberlands		
Saturday, March 24		
Cumberlands at Shawnee State		

Last Week		
Cumberlands 2, St. Catharine 0		
Cumberlands 3, St. Catharine 2		
Montreat 8, Cumberlands 6		
Montreat 5, Cumberlands 4		

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

50th District Baseball		
Corbin	0-0	0-0
South Laurel	0-0	3-0
Whitley Co.	0-0	1-0
Williamsburg	0-0	1-0

Thursday, March 22		
Corbin at North Laurel		
Hazard at South Laurel		

Friday, March 23		
South Laurel at McCreary Cent.		
Monticello at Williamsburg		

Saturday, March 24		
Corbin at Wayne Co.		
Whitley Co. vs. Lincoln Co.,	2:30	
Whitley Co. at McCreary Cent.	4:30	
Williamsburg at Southern,	12:30	
Williamsburg vs. Model,	2:00	

Monday, March 26		
Southwestern at Corbin		
Whitley Co. at Harlan Co.		
Pineville at Williamsburg		

Tuesday, March 27		
Rockcastle Co. at Whitley Co.		
Pulaski Co. at South Laurel		
Lynn Camp at Williamsburg		

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL		
50th District Softball		
Corbin	0-0	0-0
South Laurel	0-0	0-0
Whitley Co.	0-0	1-0
Williamsburg	0-0	0-0

Thursday, March 22		
Whitley Co. at Williamsburg		
Barbourville at Corbin		
South Laurel at Rockcastle Co.		

Friday, March 23		
Pineville at Whitley Co.		
Corbin vs. Lloyd Memorial		
Clay Co. at Williamsburg		

Saturday, March 24		
Corbin vs. Mason Co.		

Monday, March 26		
Corbin at Southwestern		
Williamsburg vs. Barbourville		

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

This Week		
Thursday, March 22		
South Laurel at Whitley Co.		
Pineville at Corbin		

Friday, March 23		
Williamsburg at Whitley Co.		
Bell Co. at Corbin		

Saturday, March 24		
Corbin vs. Eastern		
Corbin vs. Ballard		

Monday, March 26		
North Laurel at Whitley Co.		
South Laurel at Corbin		

Tuesday, March 27		
Knox Central at Whitley Co.		
North Laurel at Corbin		

Sports Notes

Whitley Co. baseball/softball sign-ups

The Whitley County Youth Baseball/Softball League is now holding sign-ups for ages 2-12 every Saturday until March 3rd-April 6th at Oak Grove and Whitley Intermediate Schools from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parents can also sign-up players online at www.whitleycountyouthleague.com. For more information, call 606-344-8867.

Relay for Life to host Golf scramble in Williamsburg

The Whitley County Board of Education Relay for Life Team is hosting their 2nd annual Tee Off For a Cure Golf Scramble on Friday, April 6, 2012 at The Golf Course, Williamsburg.

All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Scramble begins at NOON with lunch served at 11:00.

If you would like to support this effort by sponsoring a team or purchasing a sponsorship, it would be greatly appreciated.

Cash awarded to first and second place finishers, Putting Contest, Long-Drive Contest, and lots of fun. Please contact Mike Harris at 606-549-7000 X 2022 or Debbie Frazier at 606-549-7001 X 4418 for more information.

SOUTHERN 66, CUMBERLANDS 60

Patriots lose in first-round of NAIA

The University of the Cumberland (UC) Men’s Basketball Team took their talents and a newly acquired Mid-South Conference (MSC) Tournament Championship to Kansas City, MO this past week for the NAIA Division I Men’s Basketball Championship.

After an impressive upset win over Georgetown College to claim the Mid-South Conference Championship, the Patriots battled against #5 seeded Southern Polytechnic State University in the first round of the tournament. Although the Patriots held a three point lead at the half, UC came up just short falling to the Hornets 66-60.

The Patriots, who shot 43% from the field compared to their opponents 35%, struggled from the free throw line, shooting only 57%. A game of strong team defense kept the Patriots in the lead for the majority of the game, but the Hornets got hot at the right time of the game while the Patriots went cold late.

The Patriots were led by senior sharp shooter Flynn Clayman (Los Angeles, CA) who scored a team high 13 points, shooting 4 for 7 from the field. Patricio Leadon (Nassau, Bahamas) played a strong game adding 12 points and 8 rebounds, while Steve Goins (Chicago, IL) chipped in 10 points of his own.

The Patriots end their season at 20-12 overall with a 9-7 record in the Mid-South Conference. Their run at the end of the season is one that will be remembered as they knocked off the defending NAIA National Champions (Pikeville), the MSC Regular Season Champions (Lindsey Wilson), and the #11 team in the country (Georgetown) en route to a MSC Tournament Championship and a bid to Kansas City and the NAIA National Tournament.

High school basketball seemed to be down for 2012 ‘Sweet 16’

The state basketball tournament just was not the same without Charley Craig in attendance.

A couple of weeks ago Charley suffered a fall and although he is recuperating quite well he was unable to make it this year.

The field seemed to be somewhat down as far as talent compared to other years. Trinity, out of Louisville, was head and shoulders above the competition. Billy Hicks coached Scott County to the finals before falling to the Shamrocks of Trinity.

We got another look at Derek Willis, the young man making his second consecutive appearance in the Sweet 16 with Bullitt East, out of the sixth region. The 6'9" youngster is very slight of weight at 185, and although he handles the ball very well, he was not very strong or aggressive. Willis is only a junior and hopefully will work out and build his body. Willis committed to the University of Kentucky earlier this year.

The state tournament is always interesting and is attended each year by people from all around Kentucky full of enthusiasm. Don Estep and I have the same tickets each year as do the people all around us.

Everybody was critical of this year's program book, which was downsized, but the price was the same.

The high school game is in dire need of a shot clock. Teams with the lead, start milking the clock in the third quarter. If they team has the ball with one minute and forty seconds in the quarter or more they will milk the clock for the last shot, that's around six minutes of a game, which means nearly one quarter of the game with no play.

A 30-second clock would initiate a more aggressive game with more action. Other states have 30-second shot clocks and it works well.

There are many preparations that help pre-



Bill Crook
Looking Back

pare high school players all over the state for next year and during the summer players can transform from mediocre players to outstanding players.

The Corbin Redhounds have several kids who can benefit from summer effort. Robbie Igo, Caleb Maguet, Zach Farley, Hunter Grubb, Joey Shelton and a freshman to be, Trevor Hill. Kevin Goins, Anderson Johnson, Zach Henson and Andrew Jones need to dedicate themselves.

Expectations

The Kentucky Wildcats have lived up to expectations quite well through two games to gain a birth in the Sweet 16. The way the ball is bouncing the 'Cats could lose at anytime, but they are showing signs of winning a National Championship.

I have never seen a more balanced team. The 'Cats could get a 20-point performance from anyone of their first seven players.

The 'Cats biggest asset is their defense and being first to loose balls.

I have a feeling it is going to come down to Kentucky and North Carolina and if it does, I believe it will be all Kentucky.

I really like Darius Miller. I wrote at the beginning of basketball season that Miller would tend to disappear. No more, Miller can put the 'Cats on his back in tight spots and deliver.



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PURE STREET SERIES: Jason West of Williamsburg (35) leads Anthony Wagers of London down the backstretch at Corbin Speedway during action in the Grease Monkey Auto Care Pure Street Series on Saturday, March 17. Wagers went on to win the feature race, which was shortened by rain, with Wagers second.

Jason West takes rain-shortened Grease Monkey Pure Street feature

Jason West of Williamsburg, driving the Quality Care Auto Service & Towing Camaro No. 35, won the rain-shortened feature for the Grease Monkey Pure Street Series at Corbin Speedway on Saturday evening.

West took the lead from his starting position on the outside of the front row as the field went into the first turn, and was never headed from that point.

Anthony Wagers of London got past Chris Smith of Williamsburg on the third lap and held on to second the rest of the way, and Kyle Parker of London passed Smith a lap later to take third place.

Rain with 15 laps completed forced a caution flag, and then a red flag when it was

learned a severe thunderstorm warning had been issued for the area.

The race was declared complete because it had passed the halfway point, with West the winner.

Wagers was in the Wagers Auto Parts Camaro No. 17, with Parker hanging on to third in the Burning Rubber Camaro No. 0.

Smith, the defending champion of the series, and his SawZall Camaro No. 7 took fourth place, followed by Dewayne Smith of Gray and the Romines Racing Nova No. 58.

Ronnie Romines, in the Romines Racing Camaro No. 67, lined up to start the feature but was unable to take the green flag due to a mechani-

cal problem.

Mechanical gremlins also sidelined Dale Jones of London, who couldn't make the feature in his D&J Performance Camaro No. 18.

West actually swept the program, also winning the trophy dash and setting fast time in qualifications with a lap of 15.053.

The weather forced cancellation of the Lucas Oil Corbin Late Model Series feature, as well as the Baby Grand Series main event.

Corbin Speedway's next program is scheduled for this coming Saturday, March 24.

Pit gates will open at 11:00 a.m., with the grandstand gate to open at 1:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY AFIELD

Crappie heating up in Kentucky lakes

The crappie spawn often coincides with the blooming of dogwood trees in Kentucky. Many anglers plan a crappie fishing trip to Kentucky Lake at that time of year.

This typically occurs in mid to late April, just after the conclusion of what country people call redbud winter, the cold snap following the first real warm weather of the year.

This year, you don't have to wait until redbud winter passes to catch crappie at this world renowned lake. The crappie are biting now.

"I went yesterday and caught 13 keepers in the first two hours," said Paul Rister, western fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "I had as many throw backs as I did keepers. Most of the throw backs were 9 to 10 inches."

Rister reported the water temperature hovered around 55 degrees, unusually warm

for mid-March. "They are definitely close to spawning," Rister said. "With air temperatures in the 80s for a while, there will be some fish spawning maybe as early as next week."

Vertical jigging red and chartreuse and purple with pearl 1/16-ounce tube jigs panned Rister's fish. He said a co-worker and friend drifted their baits over flats and had their limits by 1 p.m.

"All of my fish came from 8 feet of water or less," Rister said. "The water is heavy stained to muddy and that definitely helped. Of the 20 fish in my limit, 15 were white crappie and five were black crappie."

Productive white crappie fishing is soothing to the soul of many crappie anglers on Kentucky Lake. Strong reproduction in 2009 and 2010 should provide plentiful white crappie fishing in the future.

The heavy stained water in Kentucky Lake right now

allows anglers to catch black crappie with traditional white crappie fishing presentations. However, when the water clears again, that goes out the window.

Fishing for black crappie is a lot of fun, but a different beast than fishing for white crappie. This difference can be a source of frustration for crappie anglers steeped in the white crappie techniques of drift fishing, vertical jigging or fishing close to shallow brush piles or stake beds.

Black crappie are now the dominant species in Kentucky Lake due to improvements in the lake's water quality over the past couple of decades.

The drought conditions in the late 1980s and 1990s along with improvements in agricultural practices cleared the water coming into Kentucky Lake. The lake's water holds less silt than it did years ago. Clearer water favors the black crappie over the white crappie.



File Photo

BACK IN ACTION: Corbin's Avery Warf was back in action last week in helping the Redhounds to a 3-0 start.

Redhounds tennis team knocks off Elizabethtown, Daviess Co.

■ **By Jim McAlister**
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The Corbin boy's tennis team has opened the season with a 3-0 record after beating Knott County Central, 9-0, Elizabethtown 3-2 and Daviess County 5-0.

"Our boys played against a younger team, but that did not make them from lose focus," Corbin Coach Nikki Dixon said. "Before the matches I talked with the boys about being aggressive, controlling the point, and hitting high percentage serves. It really showed up in their play today. Everyone played great."

"We hit big serves and looked for opportunities to take control of the net. No one dropped a game and that makes for a very proud coach. With each win I feel like the team will become more confident as we begin match play against region teams," she said.

Sushovan Dixit defeated Camron Vance in the number one singles, 6-0, 6-0. Harrison Reedy beat Ethan Vance, 6-0, 6-0 and Chandler Maguet won the number three singles with a 6-0-, 6-0 shutout of Ryan Noble.

The wins kept coming as Nitin Dixit won over Blake Stampherd and Conner Maguet beat Nathan Vance. Both won 6-0, 6-0.

The three doubles' teams were all victorious as Seth Heiness and Anthony Warf took an 8-0 win over Camron Vance and Ryan Noble. Josh Jewell and William Reedy shut out Ethan Vance and Blake Stampherd, 8-0.

The Redhounds won two matches Saturday at Elizabethtown High School. Corbin beat the Panthers 3-2. Anthony Warf defeated Reza Halder, 7-6, 4-6, 5-1. William Reedy downed Faizan Movania, 6-1, 6-1. Heiness lost his match to Hassan Halder, 3-6, 5-7.

Corbin's Harrison Reedy and Chander Maguet downed Daniel Crain and Griffin Davis, 6-1, 6-2 while Jewell and Dixit lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-10.

Corbin came back to sweep the Daviess County Panthers, 5-0 for their third win of the young season.

William Reedy beat Wes Whitmer, 6-4, 1-6, 10-3 while Sushovan Dixit defeated Jacob McEwen, 6-1, 6-2. Nitin Krishna beat Coleman Truett, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Heiness-Anthony Warf defeated Kevin Wallace and Bennett Wilson, 6-1, 6-1 and Jewell-Connor Maguet rolled past Chris Salamah and Mason Ross, 6-2, 6-1.

"We went into this dual match without having a match under our belt for the season. Elizabethtown is a very good opponent and you add that with some first match jitters, you are going to have a tough match ahead of you," Dixon said. "I felt the boys played well. Josh and Harrison had a huge win at the number 2 spot in doubles and William Reedy pulled out a big win at the 3 singles spot.

Seth played great singles and Josh and Sushovan played great doubles but both fell short. I was very proud of Anthony's play today. He realized the match was on the line and his win clinched the 3rd point for our team to get us the victory."

"When we played Daviess County I felt like we relaxed more. Everyone pulled out victories for us in this match. I felt like we could improve on our volleys but we kept control of the net in doubles," Dixon added. "We have been stressing in practice to be aggressive and look for opportunities to come in to net. I felt we did this in this match."

"In singles action I felt our boys did a great job of controlling the momentum of the points. If the boys were tired the second match they didn't show it. We have been practicing for over a month now and I felt the boys tried to execute the skills and strategies we have worked on in practice. I was very happy with the outcome," Dixon said.



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BACK ON THE HILL: Former Patriot Mike Fiers will open for the Brewers Saturday against the Angels of the American League during a spring training game.

Former UC pitcher to make 2012 start for Brewers against Anaheim Angels

Former University of the Cumberland (UC) pitcher Mike Fiers (Hollywood, FL) made his major league debut last year for the Milwaukee Brewers on September 14th against the Colorado Rockies. In his two appearances last season, Fiers threw two scoreless innings of work allowing only 2 hits and 3 walks while striking out 2.

This season, spring train-

ing is in full swing and the Brewers are giving Fiers a big opportunity to see what he has in his arsenal for the 2012 season. On Saturday March 24th, Fiers will make his first start of the 2012 spring training season against the Anaheim Angels. First pitch is set for 4:05 pm eastern time.

The Angels are a big time pre-season contender to win

the American League West division title as they have loaded up in the offseason including the biggest free agent acquisition of the summer in signing free Albert Pujols to a multi-year contract.

For more information on the Brewers organization, you can visit www.brewers.com <<http://www.brewers.com>> .

NASCAR THIS WEEK

ON THE TUBE

Sprint Cup

Auto Club 400
2:30 p.m., Sunday



Nationwide Series

Royal Purple 300,
5 p.m., Saturday



Truck Series

Kroger 250,
1 p.m., March 31



BURNING ISSUES

► Up until the past few years, Bristol Motor Speedway was the most popular track on the Sprint Cup circuit. After years of sellouts, empty seats now glisten during the spring race. The Food City 500's estimated crowd, a bit suspect in itself, was listed at 18,000 less than the previous year.

► The August night race was a near-sellout last year, but it wasn't that long ago that buying tickets required several years on a waiting list.

► The economy is certainly a major reason for Bristol's travails. The track boasts 158,000 seats in an area where there are few motel rooms. The hills around the track were once crammed with campers. Now those areas are half-full.

► Hard times don't fully account for Bristol's decline, however. Many fans believe the quality of racing has declined sharply since the track was reconfigured in 2007.

► Changes made passing easier but crashes less frequent. As such, drivers like it better now. Fans? Not so much.

► By winning Sunday, Brad Keselowski ousted Kyle Busch, at least temporarily, from the Bristol throne. The younger Busch brother has still won four of the past seven races, but Keselowski has won two in a row.

► Dale Earnhardt Jr. took the blame for a bump that took teammate Jeff Gordon out of contention. It was only mild contact, but Gordon was unlucky. The exhaust pipe on the right side of Earnhardt's car blew out Gordon's left-rear tire. "I absolutely feel responsible," Earnhardt said. "I got into his door a little bit."

► Kasey Kahne feels snakebitten. Since moving to Hendrick Motorsports, the finishes are: 29, 34, 19, 37. Surely his luck will change soon, but he's already 100 points out of the lead.

► For the fourth week in a row, a driver who doesn't compete regularly in Sprint Cup won the weekend's Nationwide Series race. Elliott Sadler, winless in 2011, has already won twice in the new year.

2012 POINTS STANDINGS

Sprint Cup Series	Pts.
1. Greg Biffle	157
2. Kevin Harvick	- 9
3. Matt Kenseth	- 12
4. Martin Truex Jr.	- 18
5. Denny Hamlin	- 20
Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 20
7. Tony Stewart	- 27
8. Clint Bowyer	- 31
Joey Logano	- 31
10. Paul Menard	- 34
11. Jeff Burton	- 37
12. Ryan Newman	- 39

Nationwide Series

1. Elliott Sadler	178
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	- 25
3. Trevor Bayne	- 29
4. Austin Dillon	- 30
5. Cole Whitt	- 41
6. Sam Hornish Jr.	- 49
7. Tayler Malsam	- 62
8. Michael Annett	- 63
9. Justin Allgaier	- 65
10. Mike Bliss	- 86

Camping World Truck Series

1. John King	47
2. Timothy Peters	- 5
3. Justin Lofton	- 6
4. Jason White	- 7
5. Todd Bodine	- 9
6. Chris Fontaine	- 10
7. Ward Burton	- 11
8. Ty Dillon	- 12
9. Clay Greenfield	- 13
10. Parker Kligerman	- 14

If you have a question or comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, NC 28053 or send an e-mail to mdutton@gastongazette.com. You can also send your NASCAR questions to Monte on Facebook at [Facebook.com/monte-dutton](https://www.facebook.com/monte-dutton) and at [Twitter.com/MonteDutton](https://twitter.com/MonteDutton). Please specify you are submitting them for the NASCAR This Week page.

WHAT'S UP NEXT

SPRINT CUP

Race: Auto Club 400
Where: Auto Club Speedway, Fontana, Calif. (2.0 mi.), 200 laps/400 miles.
When: Sunday, March 25.
Last year's winner: Kevin Harvick, Chevy.
Qualifying record: Kyle Busch, Chevy, 188.245 mph, Feb. 25, 2005.
Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevy, 155.012 mph, June 22, 1997.
Last week: Brad Keselowski won his second consecutive race at Bristol, holding off Matt Kenseth and giving Dodge its first victory of the season. So far, each manufacturer has won once. Toyotas representing Michael Waltrip Racing finished third, fourth and fifth.

NATIONWIDE

Race: Royal Purple 300
Where: Auto Club Speedway, Fontana, Calif. (2.0 mi.), 150 laps/300 miles.
When: Saturday, March 24.
Last year's winner: Kyle Busch, Toyota.
Qualifying record: Tony Stewart, Chevy, 185.941 mph, Feb. 26, 2005.
Race record: Hank Parker Jr., Chevy, 155.957 mph, April 28, 2001.
Last week: Elliott Sadler's fortunes have changed. He finished second last year in series points but never won a race. Already this year, the Chevy driver has won twice, the most recent being the Ford EcoBoost 300 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK

Race: Kroger 250
Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway, (.526 mi.), 250 laps/131.5 miles.
When: Saturday, March 31.
Last year's winner: Johnny Sauter, Chevy.
Qualifying record: Matt Crafton, Chevy, 96.352 mph, Oct. 29, 2011.
Race record: Jimmy Hensley, Dodge, 74.282 mph, April 17, 1999.
Last race: A virtual unknown, John King, put a Toyota in victory lane for the sixth consecutive year at Daytona on Feb. 24, picking his way through a series of crashes near the end. Martinsville will mark a schedule resumption after five weeks off.

AUTO CLUB DATA

FOX March 25



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MARTIN TRUEX JR.

SPRINT CUP SERIES

No. 56 NAPA AUTO PARTS TOYOTA



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

After three seasons at Waltrip Racing, Martin Truex Jr. is off to a great start this season. Currently, the New Jersey native is fourth in the points standings.

Good Move So Far

Truex Jr. off to fast start with Waltrip team in 2012

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

BRISTOL, Tenn. — At last, Martin Truex Jr.'s fortunes are rising at Michael Waltrip Racing. His third-place finish in the Food City 500 was his second top-10 of the season to date. Four races in, Truex ranks fourth in the Sprint Cup points standings.

Truex, who is from Mayetta, N.J., won on June 4, 2007, at Dover, Del., while driving a Chevy for Richard Childress Racing. In 2010, he moved to Waltrip's Toyota team. Since that one Dover victory, 171 races have passed. After finishes of 22nd and 18th in points at MWR, it appears as if the 31-year-old has regained his form.

Though the Bristol Motor Speedway race was won by a Dodge (Brad Keselowski), and a Ford (Matt Kenseth) finished second, the MWR Camrys of Truex, Clint Bowyer and Brian Vickers finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

"We've just got a good organization right now, a good bunch of people," Truex said. "We've got three race cars that seem to go to the race track and run really well each week. We're able to feed off each other. All season our cars

have been strong.

"Across the board, it's been a lot of hard work and dedication by the team. In the end, all the people doing their jobs the best they can is why things have been working out for us."

Twice, in 2004 and 2005, Truex won the championship of what is now the NASCAR Nationwide Series. Bowyer is Truex's lone full-time teammate. The team's third Toyota, No. 55, is most often driven by veteran Mark Martin. Vickers made his first start in the car at Bristol. Waltrip, the team owner, will drive occasionally. Martin has historically been praised for his teamwork in previous stops at Roush Fenway Racing and Hendrick Motorsports, among others.

"Obviously, Mark is a great driver," Truex said. "He's got a lot of experience. I think one of the things he's brought is confidence in the team. When he comes in there and says, 'Man, I really like these race cars, I like what you guys are doing,' it makes a pretty big impact."

"He (Martin) can get in anything and go fast. When he says you've got good race cars, he gives your team a good direction to head in when they're not great. He's definitely brought a lot to the team."

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Kahne



Smith

KASEY KAHNE VS. REGAN SMITH

A number of contenders in the Food City 500 fell out of contention because of an early crash that began with contact between the Chevys of Kahne and Smith. "Regan Smith was pretty slow," Kahne said. "I was under him for a couple of laps. When my spotter cleared me in the center, I just took off, and he was there on exit."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Regardless of Smith's speed or lack of it, Kahne attempted to move over before he had Smith's car cleared. It was a bad break, but the accident was Kahne's fault."

YOUR TURN LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

What's Done Is, Er, Done

This Week welcomes letters to the editor, but please be aware that we have room for only a few each week. We'll do our best to select the best, but individual replies are impossible due to the bulk of mail received. Please do not send stamped and self-addressed envelopes with your letters, which should be addressed to: NASCAR This Week, The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, N.C. 28053. Questions can also be sent by email, Facebook and Twitter (see directions at the top of this page).

Dear NASCAR This Week,
The Feud of the Week comment by (Dale Earnhardt) Junior was really sick. He respects no one on the track (as if he) owns his lane of traffic and all are to get out of his way.

It is really bad on his part. There are 42 other cars that have the same right to run where they want. NASCAR needs to step in and put Junior in his place. He is bad from go to stop. He has pushed his way and has gotten by with it, and he needs to be stopped now. (Mark) Martin is a fine race-car driver and I wish the best for him. ...

Earnhardt Jr.

Leroy Wildeman
Hoxie, Kan.

Earnhardt Jr. rethought his position and was apologetic at Bristol: "Overall, in the grand scheme of things, it was kind of petty. I put him in the fence ... and it was kind of foolish of me."

LEGENDS AND LORE

Not Dick Trickle, You Mean Rich Bickle

Rich Bickle, from Edgerton, Wis., competed in 85 Winston Cup races beginning in 1989 and ending in 2001. His best career performance occurred in the NAPA Autocare 500 on Sept. 27, 1998, at Martinsville Speedway. Bickle, driving the No. 98 Thom Apple Valley Ford for owner Cale Yarborough, both started and finished fourth in a race won by Ricky Rudd. (Source: Racing-reference.info)

FAN TIPS

100 NASCAR Tidbits Before You Die?

Mike Hembree, one of the sport's more insightful observers, wrote "100 Things NASCAR Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die," which can be purchased online at www.ipgbook.com (Independent Publishers Group). Hembree reveals special stories and experiences from fans and memorable moments about racers and tracks, both past and present. Hembree has seen more than 600 races and written about NASCAR since the 1970s.

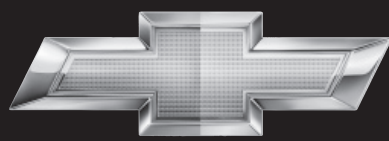
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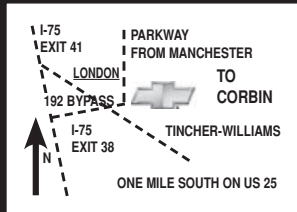
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Whitley County, Kentucky:
The Department for Local Government is accepting application material under the 2011 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The Whitley County Fiscal Court intends to apply to the Recovery Kentucky Program for funding for operational costs for the Independence House Project. The Whitley County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of the application. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 29, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at the Fiscal Court Room at the Whitley County Courthouse in Williamsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, and solicit public comments. Technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate-income persons in developing proposals.
The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection at the Whitley County Judge/Executive's office during regular business hours:
A. Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.
B. Estimated amounts of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.
C. Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities associated with CDBG funds and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced as a result of CDBG-funded activities.
D. Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.
E. A summary of other important program requirements.

Comments on Application

A copy of the CDBG application material will be on file at the Whitley County Judge/Executive's office for citizens' review and comment during regular business hours from March 21, 2012, through March 29, 2012. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the attention of Pat White Jr., County Judge/Executive, PO Box 237, Williamsburg, KY, 40769, until the close of business on March 29, 2012.

Discrimination Clause

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Pursuant to Application Number 918-0447, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070 notice is hereby given that Alden Resources LLC 332 West Cumberland Gap Parkway, Suite 100, Corbin, Kentucky 40701 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 miles north of Perkins in Whitley County. The amendment will add 45.60 acres of surface disturbance and 1.0 acre of auger area making a total area of 140.65 acres within the amended permit area.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.8 miles east from Maple Creek Road's junction with Brown Creek Road..

The proposed amendment is located on the Rockholds, KY 7½ minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Doris Vanover, Dee Woods Heirs, David Boyd, Verlon Johnson, Georgie Terrell, Janice Hamm and Wilma Corbin. The amendment will underlie land owned by David Boyd, Janice Hamm, Georgie Terrell, and Doris Vanover. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Middleboro Regional Office, 1804 East Cumberland Avenue, Middleboro, Kentucky 40965-1229. Written

comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
34TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION NO. 09-CI-00087

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF,

VS.
MARK A. STEPHENS, JUNE L. STEPHENS, CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Whitley Circuit Court on October 5, 2009, and a Judgment entered November 2, 2009, and a subsequent Order entered February 6, 2012, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Whitley County Judicial Center, (new courthouse), 100 Main Street, Williamsburg, Kentucky, at public auction on Monday, April 9, 2012, at 12:00 p.m., or thereabout, the real property described in this Notice.

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5. The property shall be sold subject

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- Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;
 - Assessments for public improvements levied against the following real estate;
 - Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the following described real estate may disclose.
 - If the property does not bring two-thirds of its appraised value, a one year right of redemption will exist pursuant to KRS 426.530.
 - This property is sold subject to the right of redemption, if applicable, provided in 28 USCA Sec. 2410.
- Dated this 19th day of March, 2012.
- HOWARD O. MANN**
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
34TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00584

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., PLAIN-TIFF,
VS.
MISTY NEW; KENNETH E. NEW; WILLIAMSBURG CITY SCHOOLS; WHITLEY COUNTY; CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG; and SECURED CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Whitley Circuit Court on February 6, 2012, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Whitley County Judicial Center, (new courthouse), 100 Main Street, Williamsburg, Ken-

tucky, at public auction on Monday, April 9, 2012, at 12:00 p.m., or thereabout, the real property described in this Notice.

The Judgment against the Defendants, Misty New and Kenneth E. New, plus costs, is as follows:

(1) The principal sum in the amount of \$38,425.46, plus interest on the principal sum at the rate of 11.98% per annum from January 15, 2010 until paid, plus the costs and fees of this action, plus reimbursement for attorney's fees in this action, plus sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late

fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note.

The property to be sold is as follows:

LOCATED in Whitley County, Kentucky:
Property Address: 333 North 3rd Street, Williamsburg, KY 40769
Parcel Number: 110-20-00-075.00.
Legal Description: A certain tract of real property lying in Williamsburg, Kentucky, being more particularly described as follows, to wit:
One house and lot in City of Williamsburg beginning on stake in the line of street at corner of Lot #5, which is now owned by Mrs. George Vaughn, run-

ning thence N. 75 1/2 W. 75 feet to a stake in line of street corner of lot owned by Zeb Ward; thence with his line S. 19 W. 118 feet to a corner of field owned by H.H. Davis; thence with his line S. 74 E. 73 feet to a corner of Lot #5 thence with its line N. 19 E. 120 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Misty New, a married woman who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Kenneth Earl New, a married man, dated March 5, 2008, filed April 14, 2008, recorded in Deed Book 483, Page 57, County Clerk's Office, Whitley County, Kentucky.
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TERMS OF SALE
1. The above property is indivisible and shall be sold as a whole to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made.
2. On the date of sale, the purchaser shall either pay cash or, with surety on a bond approved by the Commissioner, may pay ten percent (10%) down of the purchase price together with a bond (for the remainder of

the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days with interest at 12%. Signatures of principal and surety on the bond shall have the effect of a Judgment. In the event the Plaintiff or its representative is the

purchaser, then, and in that event, they may take a credit upon its judgment, and in that event, no payment shall be required and no bond shall be executed by them.

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5. The property shall be sold subject to the following:

a. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;

b. Assessments for public improvements levied against the following real estate;

c. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the following described real estate may disclose.

6. If the property does not bring two-thirds of its appraised value, a one year right of redemption will exist pursuant to KRS 426.530.

7. This property is sold subject to the right of redemption, if applicable, provided in 28 USCA Sec. 2410.

Dated this 19th day of March, 2012. **HOWARD O. MANN MASTER COMMISSIONER WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT P. O. BOX 1344 CORBIN, KY 40702 TELEPHONE: (606) 528-0616 12-3-B**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 34TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00759

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

SHANNA PAUL; DISCOVER BANK, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Whitley Circuit Court on February 13, 2012, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Whitley County Judicial Center, (new courthouse), 100 Main Street, Williamsburg, Kentucky, at public auction on Monday, April 9, 2012, at 12:00 p.m., or thereabout, the real property described in this Notice.

The Judgment against the Defendant, Shanna Paul,

plus costs, is as follows:

(1) The principal sum in the amount of \$62, 164.88, plus interest on the principal sum at the rate of 5.125% per annum from March 1, 2010 until paid, plus the costs and fees of this action, plus reimbursement for attorney's fees in this action, plus sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note.

The property to be sold is as follows:

LOCATED in Whitley County, Kentucky:

Property Address: 1616 Black Diamond Road, Corbin, Kentucky 40701.

Parcel Number: 084-00-00-047.01

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Northern Whitley County, Kentucky on the waters of Canoe Branch, located on the Northwest side of Black Diamond Road, said tract or parcel of land is a part of the same land conveyed to Elizabeth Angel, individually by Elizabeth Angel, Executrix of the Estate of John D. Angel, deceased as recorded in Deed Book 278, Page 470, Lodged For Record: March 10, 1979 and is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a survey marker set this survey at the base of a 40" Walnut on the Northwest side of Black Diamond Road, said survey marker being located N 47 degrees 14' 40" W, 15.00 feet from the center line of said road; thence with the Northwest side of said road S 38 degrees 02' 49" W, 191.53 feet to a found survey marker with a surveyors identification cap stamped "Ledington 3132" on the Northwest side of said road, said survey marker being a property corner common to Vincent A. Hoover and wife Toni Hoover, Deed Book 421, Page 204, Dated July 28, 2000; thence leaving said road and with the boundary line of said Hoover N 54 degrees 51' 08" W. 120.43 feet to a found leaning iron pipe painted (3) three times located at the base of a 36" Pine tree; thence continuing with the boundary line of said Hoover N 15 degrees 47' 19" E, 345.21 feet to a survey marker set this survey, a property corner common to said Hoover; thence leaving the boundary line of said Hoover severing the parent tract with the boundary division

line S 78 degrees 39' 10" E, 182.01 feet to a survey marker set this survey in the West Edge of a private gravel driveway, a property corner common to Lloyd Ridener and wife, Alene Ridener, Deed Book 420, Page 709. Dated November 6, 2000; thence with the boundary line of said Ridener, crossing said gravel driveway S 04 degrees 52' 38" W, 78.27 feet to a 16" Walnut, a property corner common to said Ridener and also a corner of the parent tract; thence with the boundary line of said Ridener S 46 degrees 01' 02" E. 92.58 feet to a survey marker set this survey near a 28" Pine tree on the North side of said Black Diamond Road, a property corner common to said Ridener; thence leaving the boundary line of said Ridener and with the North by Northwest side of said road with the following calls.

S 79 degrees 08' 21" W, 31.32 feet; thence S 69 degrees 57' 06" W, 34.73 feet; thence S 53 degrees 04' 48" W, 32.82 feet; thence S 42 degrees 45' 20" W, 23.05 feet to the beginning property corner containing 1.56 acres.

The above described tract or parcel of land is bounded on the North by Elizabeth Angel, Deed Book 278, Page 470, Lodged For Record: March 10, 1979 (To Be Conveyed), on the East by Lloyd Ridener and wife, Alene Ridener, Deed Book 420, Page 709, Dated November 6, 2000, on the South & Southeast by Black Diamond Road and on the Southwest & West by Vincent A. Hoover and wife, Toni Hoover, Deed Book 421, Page 204, Dated July 28, 2000.

All survey markers set this survey are 1/2" x 18" rebars with an orange surveyors identification cap stamped "G. Brock L.S. 558". All bearings in the above described tract or parcel of land were referenced to a survey and plat by Hi-Tech Engineering, Surveyor Harrison Smith. P.L.S. 3301. See plat titled "Map Showing The Property To Be Sold To Larry Ramsey, Canoe Branch Road, Corbin Whitley County, Kentucky.

The field work was started on August 10, 2002 and was completed on August 12, 2002.

Being the same property conveyed to Shanna Paul, a married person who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Alene Ridener, a single person, dated April 1, 2005, filed April 8, 2005, recorded in Deed Book 460, Page 308, County Clerk's Office, Whitley County, Kentucky.

Address: 1616 Black Diamond Road, Corbin, Kentucky 40701.

Parcel Number: 084-00-00-047.01 Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

TERMS OF SALE

1. The above property is indivisible and shall be sold as a whole to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made.

2. On the date of sale, the purchaser shall either pay cash or, with surety on a bond approved by the Commissioner, may pay ten percent (10%) down of the purchase price together with a bond (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days with interest at 12%. Signatures of principal and surety on the bond shall have the effect of a Judgment. In the event the Plaintiff or its representative is the purchaser, then, and in that event, they may take a credit

upon its judgment, and in that event, no payment shall be required and no bond shall be executed by them.

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7. This property is sold subject to the right of redemption, if applicable, provided in 28 USCA Sec. 2410.

Dated this 19th day of March, 2012. **HOWARD O. MANN MASTER COMMISSIONER WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT P. O. BOX 1344 CORBIN, KY 40702 TELEPHONE: (606) 528-0616 12-3-B**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 34TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT WHITLEY CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00234

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, PLAINTIFF,

VS. CAROLYN JOHNSON; and TOMOTHY JOHNSON, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Whitley Circuit Court on February 13, 2012, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Whitley County Judicial Center, (new courthouse), 100 Main Street, Williamsburg, Kentucky, at public auction on Monday, April 9, 2012, at 12:00 p.m., or thereabout, the real property described in this Notice.

The Judgment against the Defendants, Carolyn Johnson, plus costs, is as follows:

(1) The principal sum in the amount of \$76, 099.32, plus interest on the principal sum at the rate of 6.625% per annum from August 1, 2010 until paid, plus the costs and fees of this action, plus re-

imbursement for attorney's fees in this action, plus sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note.

The property to be sold is as follows:

LOCATED in Whitley County, Kentucky:

Property Address: 802 West Gordon Street, Corbin, Kentucky 40701.

Parcel Number: 137-10-05-010.00.

The following described property in Whitley County, Kentucky, to wit:

Being a 0.38 acre tract within the bounds of a tract owned by Mildred Lucille Forsythe and her daughter Dorssie Lee Preston Wagner (now William Clayton & Diane R. Ely D.B. 414, Page 29), being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 1/2 inch diameter steel rebar with yellow plastic cap in the

right-of-way of Gordon Street, a corner of the parent tract; thence, leaving said street along a line common to Wylene Earls, N 31 deg. 30' 00" E 200.00 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter steel rebar with yellow plastic cap, also a corner to the parent tract; thence, with the Lola Mae Farley line, S 56 deg. 13' 00" E 82.00 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter steel rebar with yellow plastic cap in the right-of-way of Gordon Street; thence with said right of way, 56 deg. 13' 00" W 82.00 feet to the point of beginning; containing 0.38 acres.

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WHITLEY COUNTY SOFTBALL CAMP: Softball players from all over Whitley County attended the annual Whitley County High School softball camp last week at the school. Players and coaches from the high school team conducted the camp.

Fetcho, Page win Junior Mini-Cup at Corbin Speedway, Saturday

A couple of Tennessee drivers were winners of the Mini-Cup feature races at Corbin Speedway on Saturday evening, March 17.

Dylan Fetcho of Lebanon won the Extreme Engine Systems IKO Junior Mini-Cup main event, and Travis Page of Red Boiling Springs was the winner in the EES Outlaw Mini-Cup series.

In the Junior race, for drivers 14 and under, Blake Brown of Corbin in the Bill's Bath & Lighting No. 99, took the lead from the outside going into the first turn at the drop of the green flag, with Fetcho and his Precision Auto Body No. 89 challenging.

Fetcho tried to pass on the inside in the first turn on the second lap, but fell back. Six laps later, he closed in once more went to the inside in the same turn.

He pulled alongside Brown and pulled away to take the lead on the backstretch, staying in front of the rest of the way.

Fetcho swept the program in his series, also setting fast time at 17.168 seconds and winning the heat race.

The Outlaw race saw Scott Crusenberry of

Williamsburg take the lead from the pole starting position in his Tri-County Wood Toyota No. 8, with Page and the Lucas Oil Dodge No. 10 and Brown, doing double duty in another Bill's Bath & Lighting No. 99, chasing him.

On the fourth lap, Page went to the inside and pulled even, but Crusenberry hung on and the two cars ran the next three trips side-by-side around the quarter-mile paved oval.

Coming out of the fourth turn on the 8th lap, Page managed to pull away and led to the finish, posting a victory in his first race as the series' defending champion.

Brown took second place after Crusenberry spun in the first turn on the final lap.

Corbin Speedway's next program is scheduled for this coming Saturday, March 24.

Pit gates will open at 11:00 a.m., with the grandstand gate to open at 1:00 p.m.

Qualifications will begin at 4:00 p.m., and the first racing event is set for 6:00 p.m.

Corbin Speedway is located on the Cumberland Falls Road about 3.5 miles west of Exit 25 of Interstate 75.



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WINNERS: Mini-Cup winners Dylan Fetch (above) and Travis Page (below) won their respective races at the Corbin Speedway Saturday night.



Tee Off For A Cure Golf Scramble

The Whitley County Board of Education Relay for Life Team is hosting their 2nd annual Tee Off For a Cure Golf Scramble on Friday, April 6, 2012 at The Golf Course, Williamsburg.

All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Scramble begins at NOON with lunch served at 11:00.

If you would like to support this effort by sponsoring a team or purchasing a sponsorship, it would be greatly appreciated.

Cash awarded to first and second place finishers, Putting Contest, Long-Drive Contest, and lots of fun. Please contact Mike Harris at 606-549-7000 X 2022 or Debbie Frazier at 606-549-7001 X 4418 for more information.

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